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OUR MERRY CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO YOU: LAPHOS! LAPHOS! LAPHOS! SEE MIDDLE INSERT

# The New Hampshire

Vol. 80, No. 22

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1989 (603)862-1490

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## "THAT'S A LOT OF BLOOD!"



David Messmer, surrounded by (Christmas Tree) Kris Gilmartin, (Santa) Kerry Fortier, Mike Desmarais, Jarry Sterns, and Chris Sterndale, gave the 100,000 pint of blood donated in the history of the UNH Blood Drive last Thursday. (Mike Parnham, photo).

## Haaland reviews five year era as President at UNH

By Terri Danisevich and Bob Durling

He's skied Tuckerman's and ridden a bicycle 200 miles in one day. He's sailed a boat 1000 miles from St. Thomas to Bermuda in rough seas. And he's scaled the peaks and jumped off the cliffs of academia as President of UNH.

For the past five years, Gordon Haaland has stood at the helm of the university, navigating it through change and recessions, controversy and dorm decisions. In March, Haaland will leave to take the post of president of Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa.

Through it all Haaland maintains he has stood behind his promise of creating the "best small public university in the nation." But this aim, he concedes was effectively "elusive." "Who is actually to decide such a claim?" Haaland asked.

The actual goal, he said, was to "challenge people to believe it." UNH has "come a long way" in national respect and esteem. "Over the last half dozen years," said Haaland, the university "has started to feel good about itself. I'd like to think it has come from some of the things I was able to do." In the future, Haaland believes the proposed biological science building and the eventual expansion of the

Dimond library will be beneficial in expanding facilities for continued support of research and academic programs.

Haaland conceded that, given "the wisdom of hindsight", he would have done a few things differently. "I might have spent a bit more time working with academic programs."

He said he didn't regret the site selection process for the new Student Apartment Complex, which was mired in controversy last year. Haaland said he had every reason to believe key members of the Student Senate knew about the selection of the eventually approved site prior to the whole brouhaha. He defended the site, saying that "we ended up back there. It was a correct decision." He said he liked the 550 bed proposal for the complex better than the approved 584 bed proposal, but overall is quite satisfied, labeling the complex "a positive addition."

Haaland expressed concern over the financial situation facing UNH in the future. He said the "wonderful faculty, excellent student body and good program base are threatened by a decline in state funds." He blasted the state

legislature for its questionable commitment to education, saying the legislature doesn't raise enough money to invest in the state, and specifically education, for the benefit of all New Hampshire residents. "They don't have enough sense to realize it's for the common good," he said. "The state has to face up to its responsibility as a state." He said New Hampshire needs to raise more money somehow, and the current tax system does not take into account the growth of the state. He mentioned that a broad-based tax would be a wise idea for New Hampshire.

According to Haaland, the "job of president doesn't have a lot of opportunities to get involved with students and student issues. . . It would have been nice to develop more systematic ways of working with students. . . I regret not doing that."

He was disturbed about the "indifferent" student attitude toward his presidency at UNH. He said he was "personally affected" by the photos of the students in *The New Hampshire's* "On The Spot" who "said, 'Good riddance.'...I don't think the average student understands they are at a different place

HAALAND, PAGE 14

## Trustees approve apartment complex

By Neal McCarthy

The Capital and Strategic Planning Committee (C&SP), sub-committee of the Board of Trustees for the University System of New Hampshire, voted almost unanimously to approve the new design for the Student Apartment Complex (SAC) last Thursday morning at a meeting on the UNH-Manchester campus.

The final design, which had been reworked substantially to address the concerns of some trustees and students, was opposed by only one trustee.

The SAC will house 584 student in three apartment buildings, mostly in six-person, three-bedroom apartments. It will also have a community building, the capacity to park 300 cars, and will remain within the 18 million dollar budget allotted for the project.

Student Body President Mike Desmarais voiced the students' objections to the plan, stating that these type of apartments would not be marketable to the student body. He cited the problem of trying to find six upperclassmen to live together in such small living quarters (the SAC is being built for upperclassmen who

are looking to move off campus).

According to Desmarais, the Student Senate had voted unanimously against the new design, and stated the best option presently available to the students is not to build any complex at all.

The obvious reasons of building the SAC is to exhaust the on-campus housing and parking problems, but the Student Senate questions if students would actually want to live there if it is built.

According to UNH President Gordon Haaland, they would.

"I am absolutely confident that the students will live here," Haaland said. "We have a 1,000 students who want housing and can't get it, so I'm confident it will be desirable."

The rent costs for the SAC will be \$3000 per student for the academic year, or \$18,000 for an apartment of six. (There will also be a small number of four and five-person apartments and four single apartments). Student Senator and Durham Town Representative Nancy Valerio voiced her concern for the students over the cost of rent in the SAC.

HOUSING, PAGE 8

## With a wiggle and a wink the 1980's slip and slide away to become mere memory

by John Doherty

The 80s were a tall voluptuous blond bombshell with a lisp who swaggered into America looking for a good time. She danced across our table tops, now and then exposing a little flesh, with all the grace and beauty of a drive-by shooting. She was lady, to be sure. She crossed her legs daintily in front of her when she sat, but she wasn't above duking it out from time to time.

America had a fleeting, raunchy affair with the 80s. And the University of New Hampshire was no different. We were seduced into the 80s web of hope and desperation, love and violence, NutraSweet and Fax machines, protest and apathy, Boy George and the Grateful Dead.

In the beginning, UNH, like the 80s, had the stale taste of the 70s lingering in its mouth. Hair was big, as were the men's collars. Rossington Collins and Bonnie Raitt visited Durham — two 70s leftovers whose

names scarcely ring a bell any more.

John Lennon was killed in 1980. Cigarettes were 59 cents a pack. Ronald Reagan became president. The lower quad engaged in the traditional fall water fight. Durham, it seemed was struggling to shake off the heavy coat of the 80s.

Early in the 80s a woman, Evelyn Handler, was president of the University. These early years found UNH turning much of its energy to world consciousness focusing on Central American and women's issues, in manner similar to that of the 60s.

But quickly the eighties developed its own identity. Now departing Gordon Haaland was named president of UNH, Reagan won... again. Bernard Goetz shot four men on a New York subway. Elvis Costello, REM, INXS and Arlo Guthrie — these people actually played here. The United States managed somehow. DECADE, PAGE 8



# Stressed students start strenuous studying

By John Doherty

A spectre is haunting Hunter Hall. It is the spectre of final exams.

But the courageous leadership of Hunter hall has erected a powerful defense against the onslaught of procrastination coming with finals season.

"We're trying to make the reading day into an environment conducive for studying," said Hunter Hall Director Suzanne Seplew.

Friday, December 15, has been deemed as a reading day by the University. All classes will be cancelled, commencing the first annual "Study Out" at Hunter Hall.

"Study Out" participants sign releases that waive their "right to procrastinate," which includes a pledge to dedicate the day to preparations for finals.

Seplew and the Hall Council have arranged for several professors to come in for 45 - 60 minute review sessions. Included are professors in calculus, physics, foods and people and statistics.

"We're also hoping to bring in a few teaching assistants," said Seplew.

The Wednesday before the "Study Out" cleaning supplies like vacuum cleaners, detergent and quarters for the washing machines, will be made

available for residents.

Laundry machines will not be used during the Study Out. It is a measure that, according to Seplew, is designed "to eliminate some of the activities residents might use to procrastinate."

Residents filled out questionnaires listing their preferred study atmosphere and the schedule of their final exams.

According to one Hunter Hall Resident Assistant, signs of encouragement will be hung up on the day of a resident's final.

The day will consist of three three and a half hour study sessions. Residents record their goals and post them on a thermometer gauging the Hall's success.

In between each study session there will be organized break activities.

"We're going to have ping-pong in one room," said Seplew. "In another we'll have a stress relief workshop and a massage circle going in another room."

Students who successfully complete their goal in each study session will be awarded some prize during the study break, according to Seplew.

"Something small," said Seplew. "Maybe a ping-pong ball or something."

Take out dinners will be prepared by Huddleston Dining hall, so that the residents will not miss any study action.

Different settings will be provided for the ardent students of Hunter Hall. One room will sport light music for those who like tunes while they peruse Chaucer and Finite Mathematics and another will provide a noise-free setting for those students who crave the nectar of silence while they nurse growing minds. Other rooms will be available for students studying the same subjects.

The Study Out will conclude with an ice-cream social at 11 p.m.

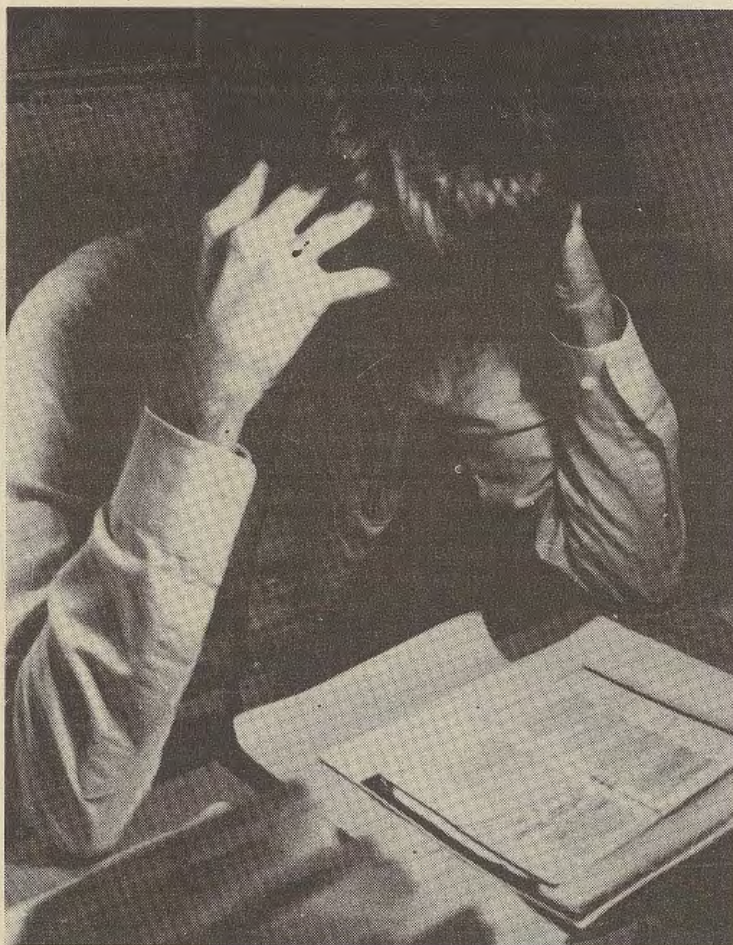
Student support and enthusiasm has been impressive thus far. Most students claim they will be participating in the day's activities.

"People seem to be getting excited about it," said Hall council president John Townsend.

"It's a good idea," said a freshman resident. "You get the chance to study in the dorms."

"I think bringing in the professors got a lot of people interested," said Seplew.

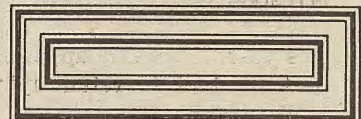
Others credited the close atmosphere of the dorm with the apparent imminent success of the Study Out.



The studying frenzy has begun at UNH (Aaron Woody photo).

Whatever the reason, one fact remains clear; while the rest of the UNH community is putting off until tomorrow what could be done today, the bright-eyed men and women of Hunter

will be studying their little heads off.



## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Boston poverty rate is measured

Boston, Mass. — The poverty rate among Boston families has declined over the past decade while the rate of family poverty in Massachusetts has remained virtually unchanged, according to a new report. One in every five families — and more than one-third of children under 6 — are poor or near poor. Among the city's growing Hispanic population, the poverty rate remains staggering: Three in every four Hispanic children in Boston are poor or near poor.

The study, a copy of which was obtained by the Globe, is based on a survey of 17,000 Boston households and longer interviews with 2,000 of the households. "The substantial poverty which remains in 1989 is a phenomenon of women, single parents, families, minorities and the disabled."

### Gov. fails to report abortion evidence

Washington (AP) — A congressional panel charged Sunday that the federal government has failed to report evidence of the relative safety of abortions for women.

A report released by a House committee also said the Federal Center for Disease Control has censored research on abortion, and it urged the Department of Health and Human Services to assure public health research is not affected by political judgements.

### Young liver recipient has new surgery

Chicago (AP) — The young recipient of the nation's first living-donor liver transplant successfully underwent surgery Sunday for the second time in two days to stop bleeding on the surface of her new organ, hospital officials said. Twenty-two-month-old Alyssa Smith was taken to surgery at 10 a.m. Sunday after an operation the night before failed to stop the bleeding, said the spokesman for the University of Chicago Hospitals.

The bleeding was controlled and Alyssa was out of surgery at 2 p.m., according to Dr. Christoph Broelsch, who headed the team that performed the transplant and subsequent operations. She was listed in critical, but stable condition.

### Protesters halt cardinal's sermon

New York (AP) — Chanting abortion rights and AIDS activists lay down in the aisles of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sunday, forcing Cardinal John J. O'Connor to cancel his sermon, while police carried protesters out on stretchers.

More than 4,500 demonstrators marched outside, along a stretch of Fifth Avenue normally crowded with shoppers and sightseers, chanting "Teach safe sex" and "Just say no is not enough." At least 95 people were arrested.

### Trial opens in arms scandal

Washington (AP) — A defense consultant described by prosecutors as a major figure in the Pentagon procurement scandal went on trial yesterday on charges of bribing a Marine Corps contracting official. Thomas E. Muldoon and Leonard L. Ingram, a former executive of a company that hired Muldoon as a defense consultant, are accused of conspiring to pay bribes to Jack A. Sherman, a onetime Marine Corps procurement officer.

### Man charged in neighbor's death

Taunton, Mass. (AP) — A Taunton man was arrested early Sunday morning and charged in the beating to death of a neighbor over the weekend, police said. James Avery, 32, was arrested at 3 a.m. by police at his home on Taunton Lane, Lt. Frederick Simmons said Sunday.

Police found Raymond Erikson, 31, severely beaten in his home on Spring street at about 5:40 a.m. Saturday, Simmons said. Erikson was taken to Morton Hospital where he died at just after midnight Sunday. Simmons declined to comment on what precipitated the alleged fight between the two men.





Student screeches at the thought of a shot given by Supervisor Graham (Aaron Moody photo).

## Measles shot required by 1990

By Beth McAuliffe

UNH students will be required to get a measles shot before returning to classes next semester if they have not been immunized for measles since January 1, 1980.

Dr. Peter Patterson, Director of Health Services at UNH, is responsible for the idea. "We reviewed everyone's records this year, it became apparent that we had to reimmunize students," he said.

According to Patterson, a rule requiring measles immunization has existed for years, but the rule has been overlooked in the past, Patterson said.

Rule 2.14, in the 1989-90 UNH Student Handbook states that, "All undergraduate and graduate students must provide acceptable evidence of immunity to measles and rubella. Registration for classes will be delayed pending proof of immunization."

According to Patterson, there will be some type of mass immunization set up at the time of registration.

"I hope most students will get their shot during break. We don't want to add any more

hassles at registration than are necessary," he said.

Jim Wolf, associate registrar, said, "We are supporting whatever Health Services feels is necessary without disrupting registration."

According to Wolf, there is not enough space at the Field House to accommodate large numbers of people. The clinic will probably be set up at New Hampshire Hall, however this is not definite yet.

According to Patterson, the cost of the vaccine from Health Services is \$30. "Some state clinics will charge \$5 for the vaccine, people should call around at home," he said. Some doctors in the area are charging \$35, he added.

"We are trying to get help from the state, to get some kind of a financial incentive. New Hampshire won't pay for the vaccine. Some states will," he said.

According to Patterson, students have the option of getting a blood test which can prove if they are immune to the measles. If the \$35 test proves positive, they do not need the vaccine.

It would only take one case of measles to put the campus on hold, Patterson said. A recent case reported at Phillips Exeter Academy brought campus operations to a halt for two weeks.

There have been recent outbreaks of the measles over the past few years at college campuses in the area. According to Patterson, three cases were reported at Northeastern University this semester. Many athletic events had to be changed.

"You can wait 14 to 17 days (after the first case is reported). If you get a second outbreak, you can be sure that that person got it from the first person," Patterson said. "You can call this an epidemic before waiting for a 100 cases to be reported."

"It costs \$400,000 to stop an epidemic before it starts," Patterson said. "We have been suspicious of outbreaks of the measles on college campuses since the Dartmouth epidemic two to three years ago."

Approximately three to five

MEASLES, PAGE 10

## MUB basement cost estimated

By Terri Danisevich

An architect's preliminary estimate of \$759,000 for the MUB basement renovation proposal was presented to the MUB Board of Governors last Thursday night.

According to Student Body Vice-President Chris Sterndale, the proposed plan includes an entertainment facility with a capacity of just under 200 people, a computer cluster of 80 terminals, two meeting rooms, offices for three student organizations, and mailboxes for Area II.

Both Student Body Vice-President Chris Sterndale and MUB Board of Governors Chairman Eric Stites are optimistic that the estimated cost can be reduced because of the slow construction market.

Included in the estimate, according to Sterndale, "is a pretty large percentage profit for the general contractor. And with the construction market quiet right now, if we can get it out to bid soon, the percent profit for the general contractor will be much lower."

Another way to cut money is for the University to buy the furniture on their own, instead of paying the contractor to do the job, Sterndale added.

The estimated cost includes all construction, includ-

ing demolition and renovations, furniture and the installation of electricity, air-conditioning and heating, said Sterndale. It does not include the cost for the computers or lighting for the entertainment area.

The entertainment facility, said Sterndale, will be "like a nightclub, with a stage, dance floor, and food service area." The new computer cluster will replace the existing 40-terminal cluster on the 100 level of the MUB.

The next step, according to Sterndale, is to try to obtain funding for the project. However, both Sterndale and Stites are unsure of where the money will come from.

According to Stites, the MUB Board of Governors has a funding plan, "but it's really too early. . . we're working on sources."

"We will check under every rock and won't leave any stone unturned," he added.

Stites remains optimistic about the projected completion date for the project. "We won't go out to bid until we have the majority of the money. . . we're hoping that by this spring, we can raise the money to complete construction by the fall of 1990."

## Students vandalize vending machines

By Jonathan Arthur

The temptation of free money and sodas has led to one person's arrest and damaged vending machines.

According to Kathy Gerritt, spokeswoman for the Canteen vending company, the main problem is the soda machines.

An anonymous UNH student said when water is squirted into the dollar bill changer, and the change return is pulled down rapidly, the machine shorts out. Consequently, money and free products are returned.

There have been about 40 vandalized machines on campus within four months, said Gerritt.

The total number of thefts cannot be revealed because of company policy, Gerritt added.

Gerritt said the coin machine manufacturer is trying to eliminate the vandalizing problem with the vending machines by working directly with the vendors.

Even with the vandalization, the UNH is a "wonderful vending account," Gerritt added.

Deputy Chief Paul Kopreski has only received seven reports concerning the vending

machines and the reports have not been from the company. The police act independently from the company when they catch someone vandalizing, he said.

Campus police made one arrest November 10th when a person was caught stealing from a machine, said Kopreski.

Kopreski would not reveal the name of the individual arrested.

"There was a period of time when we had a lot of this," said Kopreski. "But most of the vandalism happened within a short time and seems to have tapered off."

An anonymous source said she was with two males when the two were robbing the vending machine. One of the things they used to rob the machine was water, she said.

The source said the machine gave out all of its money through the change return. "It really works," she said.

The person also admitted to having used slugs at ski slopes to play video games and

VENDING, PAGE 11



Food isn't the only thing coming out of vending machines recently (Mike Parnham photo).



# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

## Non-communists take position of power

Prague (AP) — A government controlled by noncommunists took power Sunday for the first time in 41 years, and tens of thousands of people jammed the nation's streets to celebrate the historic victories of their peaceful revolution. President Gustav Husak, the nation's last old-guard Communist leader, resigned after swearing in the new government, which includes two men who were persecuted as dissidents until two weeks ago.

The new 21-member government contains 10 Communists, two of whom enjoy opposition support, seven nonparty members and two members each from the small Socialist and People's parties, which recently broke ties with the Communists.

## Bulgarians demand reform

Sofia, Bulgaria (AP) — About 60,000 protesters jammed Sofia's main square Sunday to demand political reforms, in the largest anti-government rally in the Balkan country in more than four decades. The crowd of office workers, factory hands and students waved banners and chanted slogans in a swirling snowfall, exercising freedoms unknown in Bulgaria until a few weeks ago.

Among the slogans on the demonstrators' signs were "Dismantle the totalitarian system", and "a multiple-party system and democratic elections. The rally was held two days after a shakeup in the ruling Politburo and on the eve of a crucial Communist Party plenum.

## 2 Baltic republics vote

Moscow (AP) — Estonians and Latvians voted Sunday in local elections viewed as a referendum on independence from Moscow. Communists were expected to lose heavily. The Baltic elections are the Soviet Union's first major contested elections at the local level. There were 24,500 candidates in Latvia and 9,000 in Estonia running for dozens of city and regional councils, according to the official Soviet news agency Tass. Estonia's Department of Public Opinion and Market Research has done a pre-election poll showing the Communists would receive less than 10 percent of the vote with 100 percent turnout.

## Chinese sister turns in brother

XI'AN, China — The Chinese government last spring established special telephone numbers for citizens to call to report anyone they suspected of having participated in democracy demonstrations.

A young woman reported the whereabouts of her brother, a student organizer named Zhou Fengsuo, who had been involved in the occupation of Tiananmen Square. The sister, Zhou Wenrong, also was said to have denounced her brother for hiding Zhou Fengsuo.

## Economic woes peril Soviet party

Moscow (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned the nation's Communist Party leaders that they could fall from power, as others have in the East bloc, if they fail to solve Soviet domestic problems soon, the news agency Tass reported yesterday.

Gorbachev angrily offered to resign as Communist Party leader after some conservatives criticized his overtures to the West, a conservative member of the party's Central Committee said on condition of anonymity.

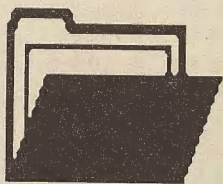
## Chile campaign winds down

Santiago, Chile — With the first presidential election in 16 years of military rule scheduled for Thursday, the widely predicted victory of the opposition candidate, Patricio Aylwin, has left anti-government forces feeling euphoric and supporters of the regime grasping at the slim straw of a second-round runoff vote.

The candidate, a 71-year-old Christian Democrat, exuded the magnanimity of a certain victor when he spoke above the sea of multi-colored political banners. Polls show Aylwin likely to win at least 50 percent of the vote, with the government candidate, Hernan Buchi, and maverick businessman, Francisco Javier Errazuriz, dividing the other half.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Official transcript fees have not increased for nearly 15 years.



Due to the rising costs of production, supplies, and equipment maintenance, the fee for official transcripts will increase to \$3.00 per copy, effective February 1, 1990.

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

It has come to our attention that there may be some religious groups who have been initiating uninvited contact with our students. While the University cannot clearly distinguish which of these groups may be helpful or harmful to you, we urge you to use caution before you respond or commit to any of these groups. Some groups may be very helpful to you. Others may be very destructive. Only you can decide for yourself. Talk to your friends. Ask questions. Solicit opinions.

You have the right to privacy. If someone is bothering you or soliciting you and you want them to stop, ask them to stop! If they continue to harass you, report them to the Dean of Students Office at 862-2053. Please call any of us with questions.

### UNH/Durham Chaplains Association

Rev. Gail Murphy-Geiss	862-1165
Rev. Paul Murphy Geiss	862-1165
Fr. Rick Pennett	862-1310
Jane Hall	862-1310
Rev. Jack Lynes	868-1230
Rabbi David Mark	431-5301
Pastor Terry Sharbaugh	868-1027
Rev. Al Snow	868-2785



## Search for WSBE dean narrows

By Paula St. Louis

A decision on the choice of a new dean for the Wittemore School of Business and Economics could come before the beginning of next semester, according to Professor James Horrigan, chairman of the Dean's Search Committee.

Horrigan said the committee has narrowed the field of 125 applicants to five finalists. The search for the replacement of former WSBE Dean Carole Aldrich began in June, he said.

The five finalists are Dr. Gert Assmus, associate dean and professor of business administration, The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College; Dr. Thomas L. Brown, professor at the School of Business Administration and Economics, California State University, Fullerton; Dr. Lyndon E. Goodrich, dean of the College of Business and Administration, Alfred University; Dr. Edward M. Mazze, professor of marketing and international business, School of

Business and Management, Temple University; and Dr. Wanda A. Wallace, Deborah D. Shelton Systems professor of accounting, College of Business Administration, Texas A&M University.

Horrigan said Assmus and Brown were on campus last week, and Mazze is spending his second day at UNH today. Goodrich arrives on Thursday for two days, and Wallace will visit on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Horrigan said the new dean will probably begin when the new contract year begins in July.

Horrigan said the three applicants who have visited the school thus far have "all fared well," and he expects the two coming in the next week will complete the two-day interviews equally well.

"We're going to have to make a difficult choice at the end," he said.

The seven-person commit-

tee consists of four faculty members, a representative from the business community, the dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, and a WSBE student, Horrigan said. Vice President of Academic Affairs Walter Eggers and President Haaland will decide whether to accept or refuse the committee's choice.

WSBE professor Kenneth J. Rothwell has been serving as the interim dean, but will resume his position as a faculty member when the new dean is chosen, Horrigan said.

According to Horrigan, the applicant's two-day schedule consists of interviews and open-ended discussions with faculty members, WSBE students, staff members, the dean's council, Executive Vice President Gus Kinnear, Eggers and Haaland.

"It's a very grueling schedule," Horrigan said. "I wouldn't want to go through it myself."

## Solar-max returns to Earth

By Michael Guibault

Last week, with a silent flash over the distant Indian Ocean, nine years of UNH research, and the entire United States orbiting sun studying program passed into the realm of space history.

The Solar Maximum Mission (SMM) satellite, dubbed "solar-max," re-entered Earth's atmosphere on December 2nd, after nine years of providing data on the sun and its emissions, according to UNH professor and "principle investigator" Dr. Edward Chupp.

The satellite was designed to study solar radiation in order to aid in the understanding of solar flares, and the acceleration of high-energy particles associated with the solar flare activity, said Chupp.

Ironically, the very reason for the satellite was also the reason for its plummet to Earth early this month.

Apparently, solar activity of the type the satellite was placed in orbit to study, enhances ultraviolet and x-ray emissions which heat the atmosphere, causing it to expand. This expansion increases the air-drag on the low-orbit satellite, and causes it to lose velocity and eventually fall out of orbit, Chupp said Sunday.

This instrument, a gamma-ray spectrometer, was able to collect information about the solar flares. Solar flare activity is associated with the Aurora Borealis (northern lights) phenomena, as well as communications distortions and power outages here on Earth, according to Chupp.

"The gamma rays spectrometer enables you to determine the energy of gamma rays very precisely," said Chupp, adding that UNH had overall responsibility for the joint US-German space project.

Chupp, the principle investigator, has been involved with the project for many years and had been working with other researchers, called co-investigators, until the re-entry of the satellite into the atmosphere. Dr. David Forrest, and Dr. W. Thomas Vestrand are among these researchers.

Together with German researchers Dr. Kanbach, Dr. Reppin, Dr. Rieger, and Dr. Pinkau, all from Max Planck Institute in the Federal Republic of Germany, and Dr. G Share of Washington DC's naval research laboratory, UNH researchers have been studying the sun through the solar-max mission for nine years, said Chupp.

"As far as we know, no pieces survived to hit the Earth anywhere," said Chupp. Chupp did speculate that a titanium instrument-mounting plate which was a part of the satellite, may have sustained the heat of re-entry to plunge into the Indian Ocean.

In 1984, the shuttle Challenger went up to repair a faulty direction pointer on the satellite. Its malfunction prevented certain instruments from pointing accurately at the sun, said Chupp.

"Half of the instruments on the satellite were not able to make the accurate measurements they were capable of," he said.

After a large effort on the part of Chupp and others, NASA allowed scientist/astronaut George Nelson to don a space-suit and attempt to repair the ailing satellite. Although his attempt was unsuccessful, the satellite was eventually repaired, and has been functioning well since then, said Chupp.

The loss of the satellite has dampened the solar-study program in the United States substantially, according to Chupp.

"The U.S. really has no solar physics program in space to study the sun in this current solar cycle," said Chupp. "The study of the nuclear physics of solar flares has been hampered," according to Chupp.

"At the present time there are not any other missions planned until the Japanese put something up in 1991," he said.

Learning about the radiation emitted by solar flares is a prerequisite to the planned journey of astronauts to Mars, the red planet, in the next few years. Without the solar-max, the gaining of knowledge will certainly be more difficult.

"We now have no way of studying the sun," Chupp said.

## Calendar

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL FORUM** - "The Death Penalty Issue," an overview by Prof. Drew Christie, UNH Philosophy Dept, an expert on Philosophy of Law & Social & Political Theory, who has followed developments on the death penalty issue for 20 years. Room 129, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

**MEN'S ICE HOCKEY** - vs. Boston University. Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

**UNH WIND SYMPHONY** - Stanley D. Hettinger, directing and UNH Symphony Orchestra, Robert Esbach, directing. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

**CONCERT/DANCE** - "Savoy Truffle and Stewed Tomatoes." Sponsored by Progressive Student Network. Strafford Room, MUB, 7 p.m., \$4.

**WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY** - vs. Harvard. Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

**SHOWCASE PRESENTATION** - Dance. Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

#### LAST DAY OF CLASSES

**AMERICAN STUDIES SEMINAR** - "'Metropolis' and 'Providence' in Transatlantic Eighteenth-Century Press Relations," Charles Clark, Dept. of History. Hillsborough Room, MUB, 12:30 p.m.

**LECTURE** - "Cultural Theory & Pedagogy," R. Radhakrishnan, Professor of English, UMass at Amherst. Room 125, Hamilton Smith, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

**MUSO FILM** - "Sammy and Rosie Get Laid." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

**SHOWCASE PRESENTATION** - Musical Theater. Hennessy Theater, 7:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

**READING DAY** - No Classes

**DIMOND LIBRARY** - Extended hours, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**NH INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR** - "Ethnicity and Economic Development in South Asia," S.W.R. de A. Samarasinghe, University of Peradeniya, Sri Lanka. Forum Room, Library, 3:45 p.m. Information: 862-2398. (Note change in date and location)

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

**DIMOND LIBRARY** - Extended hours, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**COMMENCEMENT** - Admiral William Crowe, Jr, Keynote speaker. Field House 10:30 a.m.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

**MUSO FILM** - "Tampopo." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

FINAL EXAMS END

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 25

UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY - Offices Closed (Christmas)

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26

UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY - Offices Closed (Post-Christmas)

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29

**MEN'S ICE HOCKEY** - Yoken's/Comfort Inn Classic, Snively Arena. Vermont vs. PC, 5 p.m.; UNH vs. Dartmouth, 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

**MEN'S ICE HOCKEY** - Yoken's Comfort Inn Classic, Snively Arena. Consolation, 5 p.m.; Championship, 7 p.m.



# On The Spot

Make up a poem about the weather.



"The weather sucks  
I hope it's over soon  
I can't wait to go to Cancun"

Jen Kamin  
Occupational Therapy  
Senior



"May I be so bold  
To say it's very cold  
As cold as cold can be  
In winter I feel like I'm part bear  
Not wanting to leave my den  
Until I get a ring  
From the buds of spring"

Jay McSharry  
Communications  
Junior/Senior



"The weather is freezing  
It makes me always sneezing  
The wind is really blowing  
I'd rather have it be snowing"

Heather Carr  
Spanish  
Senior



"The ice outside is as clear as  
glass  
Too bad it's so cold I freeze off  
my ass"

Ben Mainelli  
Math/Economics  
Senior

WEAR IT



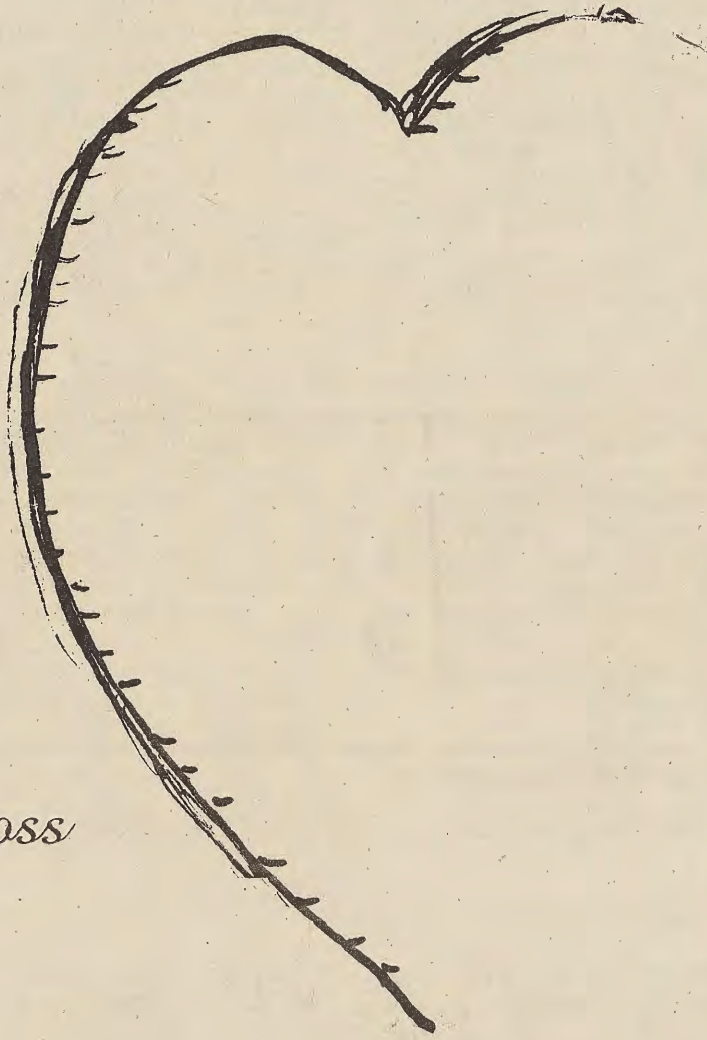
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# Campus parking policies reviewed

## Decrease in residential permits seen as solution

By Kristen Waelde

The Executive Committee on Transportation met last Friday to discuss new parking policies for spring semester. No decisions were made, but suggestions and controversial factors surfaced.

The parking issues involved a possible decrease in permit sales (especially resident), more frequent shuttle service to Data General, the opening of resident lots for general use, and stricter A-lot permit sales.

"One of the biggest problems is A-lot," said Richard Messner, the chairman of the Executive Transportation Committee and faculty representative.

According to Messner, the solution lies in moving resident permit holders from A-lot to Data General and an ease on permit sales, which would currently provide approximately 100 more spaces in A-lot.

Messner continued that with this move a more frequent shuttle service to Data General, every 15 minutes, would have to be incorporated for more adequate transportation to and from that lot and also to aid in the safety issue.

Chief of University Police Roger Beaudoin said, "Personally, I don't want to see another residential permit issued."

Dean of Student Affairs Gregg Sanborn responded, "I believe that we should continue to allow appeals for legitimate medical, financial, and academic circumstances."

Sanborn also suggested that lots E, E-1, and D-1, be opened for day use by students with general parking permits.

"If the lots were student lots and all students with permits could park there, it would be more equitable than what

we have," said Sanborn. "However, I would not favor the lots' use by faculty and staff because it would take away from the students."

Beaudoin questioned this proposal, "Then where does the E-lot person go when he or she comes home and his space is taken?"

Sanborn replied with the possibility that students with resident permits also have access to E, E-1 and D-1 during those day hours.

Beaudoin emphasized, "We don't want to create a system causing additional frustrations."

Discussion of the shuttle running to Data General every 15 minutes, included the elimination of one loop around campus on the hourly basis due to lack of needed personnel and funds for the provision of another shuttle bus.

Student Senate member, Danny Prats, disagreed with the loss of this loop, referring specifically to its necessity during the unbearable cold of the winter months, its common use during these months, and its use by students with temporary physical handicaps (broken leg, etc.).

Prats, however, did feel that the proposal was "workable."

Nancy Valerio, student representative to the Durham Town Council, felt the loop's importance did not outweigh the need for more frequent shuttle service to Data General. She also expressed the need for the loop to be re-incorporated into the route at night for safety reasons.

Also discussed was the issue of parking at night. According to Associate Professor of English, David Watters, it seems that night hours are responsible for a lot of illegal

### GENERAL

**GREAT BAY FOOD CO-OP:** A non-profit organization which sells good food for good prices. Join us on Wednesdays, Hubbard Hall Recreation Lounge, 4:30-7 p.m.

**COMM-ENTARY DEADLINE:** The deadline for submissions for the 1990 edition of Commentary is Friday, December 22. Submit your work (research papers, essays, stories, etc.) to Beverly James, M313, Paul Arts.

**VALENTINE'S BALL:** A Winter Wonderland semi-formal dance with DJ, sit-down dinner included. Open to all UNH students. Saturday, February 17, 1990, The Frank Jones Center, Portsmouth, 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets will be sold in all dining halls during dinner on Wednesday, December 13. Sponsored by Inter-Resident Organization.

**UNIVERSITY RIDE BOARD:** Need a ride? Offering a ride? Check out the Ride Board in the Commuter/Transfer Center, RM. 136, MUB during the holiday season.

**WINTER CARNIVAL 1990:** Free advertising for any UNH organizations or departments interested in running an event for Winter Carnival, February 15-17. Contact Student Activities and Campus Activities Board in Room 126, MUB, 862-1001.

**MUB CLOSED ON JANUARY 15 FOR DAY:** January 15, 1990, Monday.

### HEALTH

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM:** Tuesday, December 12, Kappa Sigma, 7 p.m.

**MASSAGE:** Tuesday, December 12, Engelhardt Hall, 8:30 p.m.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT:** Wednesday, December 13, Fitness Room, Williamson Hall, 7 p.m.

**ALCOHOL & DRUGS:** Wednesday, December 13, Alpha Tau Omega, 8:30 p.m.

**MASSAGE:** Wednesday, December 13, 8th Floor, Stoke Hall, 8:30 p.m.

**NON-SMOKERS SUPPORT GROUP:** For those who have quit or would like to quit smoking. Wednesdays, 1st floor rotunda, Health Services, 12:30 p.m.

**LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP:** Meet in Resource Room 249, Health Services. Tuesdays: 8-9 p.m., 4:30-5:30 p.m. (faculty and staff). Information: 862-3823.

**ACOA SUPPORT GROUP MEETING:** Fridays, Room 201A, Conference Room, 2nd Floor, Health Service Center, 1-2 p.m.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS:** Closed meeting - open to those "who have a desire to stop drinking" only; closed Step meeting on Friday. Monday through Friday, Room 201A, Conference Room, Health Service Center, noon to 1 p.m.

**HIV TESTING & COUNSELING:** Anonymous and confidential; available at the Office of Health Education and Promotion; Mon. 9-3; Tues. 9-1. Call X3823 for an appointment.

### MEETINGS

**UNH DEBATE SOCIETY MEETING:** For all members and those wishing to find out more about us and our upcoming debates. Let us know if you are interested in debating. Every Wednesday, Rm. 41, Horton, 8 p.m.

parking and no enforcement due to a lack of sufficient funds.

"It should be part of the university infrastructure to lighten that burden partially," said Watters.

Chairman of the committee, Owen Durgin, addressed five areas of further study on the parking situation.

Durgin stated that the actions to be taken included: finding a way to develop a rational ratio of permits to spaces, strict enforcement of the freshman/sophomore permit re-

strictions except for legitimate appeals, parking priority given first to faculty/staff, commuters, and then residents, a necessary re-routing of the shuttle service, and a study on building occupancy ratio to available parking spaces.

Executive Vice President Gus Kinnear said, "There is no way this can be a clean win situation. There's got to be foreseen winners and losers."

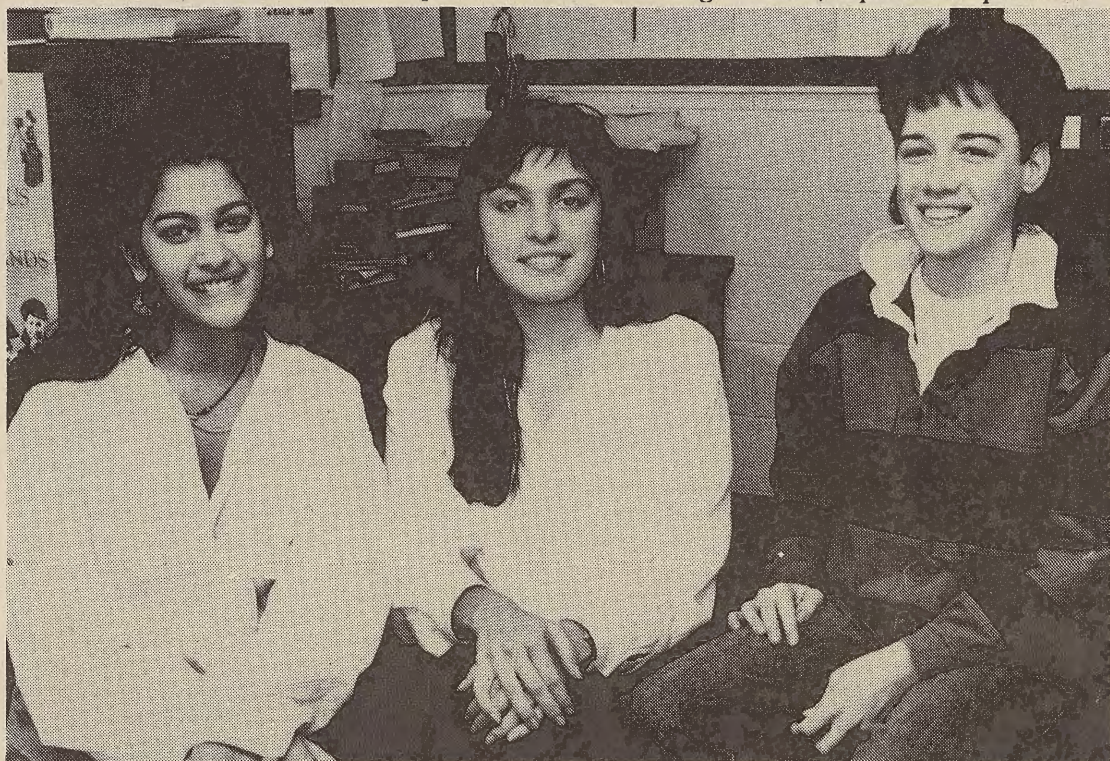
Associate Vice President for Finance, Allan Prince, did not

feel that the situation was "no win," but emphasized the use of public transportation.

Messner concluded with the suggestion that, as far as policy goes, "just follow policy."

Kinnear proposed a complete re-articulation of policy, including an establishment of what the ratios are.

The Executive Committee on Parking will be meeting again in an effort to solve persisting parking problems. Until then, as Gus Kinnear said, "The solutions are elusive."



Co-directors of the Women's Resource Center (l-r): Sheelu Joshi, Isabel Pedraza and Deborah Champagne. (Photo by Mike Parnham)

## Funds approved for women's center

By Laurie Jackman

The Women's Issues Resource Center, which was organized early in October, has been approved for funds distributed through the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC).

The funds will provide programs and disseminate information about women's issues and concerns to the entire student body.

Jonathan Garthwaite, Chairperson for SAFC, said because of "a very close vote" and a large number of abstentions by SAFC members on November 30th, the vote for funding the Resource Center was called to Senate.

Student Senate ultimately approved the funds for the center, said Garthwaite.

According to Garthwaite, any campus organization that wants to be funded by SAFC must first submit a "concept," what he calls "a statement of purpose, what the organization does."

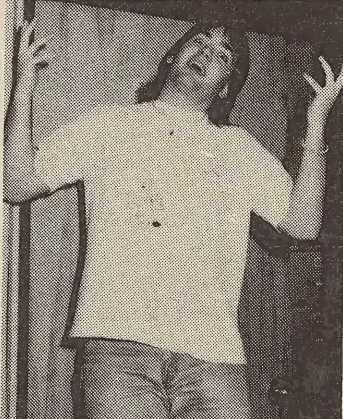
Presently, there are 13 organizations directly funded by SAFC, but all other student organizations are either indirectly funded by the committee or are eligible to be so, Garthwaite added.



## RANDOM WRITINGS

### OVERPAID BOZOS AND PARKING

BY BEN FRAZIER



Seriously, I feel that the administration on this campus gets a wee bit too much money. A VP getting \$90,000 a year and assistants to this money fat VP who get \$70,000 and the assistants to the VP assistants who also get \$70,000, and a while the little ole' Prof. gets peanuts (about half on a really, really, really good day). The way I see it, the Professor is the backbone of the university and the students are the meat of this fine institution. Now, where does the administration come in???? They take our money (that's yours and mine) and then unevenly distribute the funds to the many programs on campus, a little to the professors, and the whatever's left (quite a large sum) is theirs to keep. Something must be done!!!! Give the professors more money! We the students are here to learn, not to fill the fat overcoats of the administration. But, people will bitch and moan and say that I'm wrong or that I should say otherwise, but hey, sue me Gus.

Good-bye Gordo, I don't really care.

Attention administration, once again you have given too many parking permits (4 permits per parking space). Being an off campus student, driving to campus in the morn' sucks the big one. Fighting for a space to park is brutal. Having a general parking permit, I figured I was golden. Nay my son. All spaces are full, go to next parking lot. The final lot is A-lot, and boy does it bite when that's full. C-lot should be all permit parking, get ride of those expensive meters. Why in the hell would anybody really want to pay 50 cents an hour and dollar and hour for T-hall parking lot! What a freakin' rip off.

Is our university as poor as the state of Massachusetts? Can they not plow the parking lots and walk ways? Or does one have to be an ice skater? I can slide all the way from the field house to Hetzel Hall.

I hate modern art and all it stands for because that's the way I feel. I figure that's a much quicker way to get to the point, eh Ed?

If anybody cares about anything I say in any way let me know, if not, go suck a lemon and tell me how it was.

By the way, don't get stuck in the ventilation system in the MUB; it's no fun. Anyways, the people in the games room are really sensitive about that kind of thing.

And the Great PHOTO GOD spoke: "Let there be FREE photochemical psychedelics and mushroom pizza for all!" and so it was.....

Ben Frazier, a photo editor for The New Hampshire, has two steel plates and one steel dish in his skull.

## WOMEN'S ISSUES

continued from page 7

According to the Women's Issues Resource Center Directors, Isabel Pedraza, Sheelu Joshi and Deborah Champagne, a budget for the center must be submitted by January 28, 1990, so that funding can begin for the Fall semester next year.

Pedraza, who came up with the idea of the Resource Center when another local center was closed, said her organization faced opposition at first because it is fairly new.

"It's very hard to get money from SAFC, but for good reasons," said Pedraza.

"SAFC reviews the concept on the basis of its value to the University," said Garthwaite. "Everybody pays the student activity fee, so it (the organization) must be open and accessible to all students," he said.

Workers for the UNH Business Office said that this year's Student Activity Fee totals \$59 (\$30 for the first semester and \$29 for the second).

"We are trying to take the whole student body into consideration and not exclude anyone," said Joshi.

Pedraza said that it is important for the Resource Center

to get "men and women working together to understand women's issues."

Initial efforts to create a University Women's Resource Center began with signs, said Pedraza. Now the center is in the process of planning and putting together projects, meetings and resources this semester.

The directors also passed around a petition to activate a women's resource center on campus. Two hundred and seventy-five people it. Word of mouth has helped to spread information about too.

Pedraza said that many women and men attended the first meetings, but there are six people who actually help to run the center.

This semester the Resource Center holds weekly discussion meetings on Thursdays at 7 p.m. In the near future, the directors hope to provide guest speakers and various programs on topics like relationship violence and battered women's shelters.

"We don't want to step on anyone's toes," said Joshi. She

said that the Resource Center wants to work with other groups in a student-to-student relationship, not just faculty-to-student.

"We're basically here to serve students," said Pedraza.

"We've had a lot of positive feedback," said Pedraza. "A lot of people felt it (the center) was needed," she added.

Champagne said that the center has received a lot of attention from agencies on campus and students since the Senate decided that SAFC would fund the center.

"Right now, it (the Resource Center) is in an intermediary stage," said Garthwaite. He said that the organization's concept has been approved and will be funded by SAFC, but the amount of resources and their allocation is not set.

The Women's Issues Resource Center needs money mostly to pay for publicity, said the directors.

The directors said that they didn't want students to "automatically write off" the organization just from the name.

"I think we can do a lot next year," said Pedraza.

## HOUSING,

continued from page 1

According to Valerio, the Durham landlords base their rent prices in correspondence with the current University rates. She feared that if the SAC carries these rates, the landlords in Durham will use the opportunity to raise their rents.

The SAC will also provide one parking spot for every two people living in the new complex, which has proven effective for students living in the Undergraduate Apartment Complex (UAC). However, construction of the SAC will reduce parking in A-lot by 100 spaces, which is already overcrowded during the day.

Some members of the C&SP Committee had trouble sympathizing with the grievances of the student body. They

said the reason for starting the project resulted from the pleas two years ago of UNH Student Trustee Dennis O'Connell who said that UNH had to have more student housing. Yesterday trustees were told that the student's best option would be not to build.

Various trustees pointed out the main parameter that exists is the cost constraints.

"You can't buy the Cadillac for the Chevy price tag," said Chairman Steve McAuliffe. "The monetary decision does dictate what we can do."

"We didn't pick the \$18 million, it's what we were funded to work with," McAuliffe added.

Although the timetable for the project has slipped a little

because of the various delays, construction for at least two of the three main housing buildings may be completed for occupancy for the first semester of the 1991-92 academic year.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Student Body Vice-President Chris Sterndale thanked the committee for the "unprecedented opportunity to sit in with the board and voice the opinions of the students."

"There's nothing we can do now," Sterndale said, "so we just have to try and make it the best we can and continue to attend every meeting."

Desmarais added, "It's disappointing, but we're thankful the trustees listened to what we had to say."

## DECADE,

continued from page 1

some way, to emerge from the Grenada conflict intact. Los Angeles played host to the '84 Summer Olympic Games, and kicked the living hell out of everyone there ... and the Russians were too scared to even show up.

There is a certain feel to these mid-80 years at UNH. You can sense it looking through the yearbooks. Nobody knew exactly what to do with their hair, people seemed trapped between Led Zeppelin and Madonna. There were different lifestyles, different opinions. Testimony to this battle between the old and the new was the existence of three newspapers on UNH's campus.

But of course, the 80s and her voice, *The New Hampshire*, would emerge alone, unchallenged.

As the 80s turned the final corner, the decade appeared a half-

naked floozy ready to go home with anyone who would have her. Things began to happen, weird things.

Bohemianism reared its ugly head. A woven belt and "Jesus" sandals suddenly meant you were socially conscious.

ABBA, early 80s super group, was cool no more.

But the Beastie Boys got really popular. movies mysteriously began to wane in popularity.

A fraternity at UNH, TKE, got thrown off campus, for of all things alcohol violations. Pandemonium ruled the streets—bed races cropped up in the lower quad.

LAPHOS was unveiled to unprecedented critical acclaim.

But our time with the 80s was running out.

Every democratic presidential candidate in the '88 election visited

the UNH campus. Michael Dukakis ate a pizza at the Tin Palace. No one gave a rat's ass then either.

The other teams, all of whom cheated, generally kicked the hell out of us at the '88 Summer Games.

Barbara Bush, first lady, fashion leader, captured the hearts of a nation. Everyone admires a woman who still dares to wear those necklaces with the huge plastic beads.

Just as things were going our way, just as the 80s had loosened up her collar and kicked her shoes onto our floor, it was over.

Now, we are left in Durham, alone, eating Cool Ranch Doritos, sipping mineral water that nobody really enjoys, white-knuckling the last weeks of the 80s out.

Soon she will leave us, the sounds of New Kids on the Block wafting in the air behind her.





# Students learn to deal with stress in workshop

By Sarah Merrigan

The last several weeks of each semester are a period of great stress for many students.

Exams, final papers, and meeting last-minute graduation requirements all combined with the coming holiday season sends some students into a near frenzy.

In an effort to help students better cope with the anxiety that comes with exams and the end of the semester, the Associate Director of Health Services, Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo, held a workshop recently in Lord Hall.

In this workshop, students attempted to determine just what anxiety is, and how it affects students in different ways.

According to Gildea-Dinzeo, people respond to anxiety in a variety of ways, including general nervousness, nausea, overeating or undereating.

Some students stop studying when they are stressed, added Gildea-Dinzeo. While others sleep more, in an attempt to escape the panic mode they might be in.

Gildea-Dinzeo offered suggestions on how to avoid these panic reactions, and channel anxiety into more positive activities.

During this time of year, students make several common mistakes which tend to increase the anxiety they are feeling, said Gildea-Dinzeo. Academics, understandably, become a top priority, but she also encourages students not to neglect other areas of their lives.

Students tend to live on vending machine and fast foods too much when they are in stressed states, said Gildea-Dinzeo. Students feel they do not have the time to eat properly.

Gildea-Dinzeo emphasized the importance of a balanced diet to help keep energy up during stressful times.

Daily exercise often is neglected, Gildea-Dinzeo said. Exercise can be a "key positive way to work out stress and anxiety."

It is also important, in maintaining a good mental attitude, to take time out to do things which are enjoyable, said Gildea-Dinzeo. Fifteen minutes to an half hour a day spent talking to a friend, listening to music or watching television is a "great way to pamper" oneself.

According to Gildea-Dinzeo, the mental messages students send themselves are also very important. It is very common for these messages to

become negative ones. Students begin to question their ability, and their life goals. This self-doubt and questioning should be reworded.

"A positive mental attitude about (one)self as real important," said Gildea-Dinzeo.

Practices for preparing for exams and taking exams were also discussed. A good night's sleep, a nutritional meal before the exam, and avoiding caffeine were a few suggestions.

When taking an exam, Gildea-Dinzeo stressed the importance of remaining calm, and reading over the entire exam before starting. She also encourages keeping track of the time, and taking small breaks during longer exams.

After an exam, Gildea-Dinzeo agrees that celebration is warranted. However, because many students become run down mentally and physically, alcohol is not a wise choice.

She "encourages (students) to do something more positive than getting drunk." Although, this celebration is an important form of "positive reinforcement" which can be beneficial before starting on the next exam.

## Stress, pressure and ponytails

By Laura A. Deame

It starts in your stomach; you might feel a little sick. Then your blood pressure goes up forty points, your eyes glaze over, and you start looking at clocks so often that the word "time" creates ugly, ugly, connotations for you.

You guessed it—it's finals season. There is no time for Christmas, Hanukkah, calling your boyfriend, washing your sheets or washing your hair. But take heart...you are not alone.

Meet Jenn Smaha. She's a political science major. She has a psychology exam and a four page paper due on Monday, plus another ten page public opinion paper.

It's OK, you can smile. We know you like to see people who are worse off than you.

Jenn is coping. "I've been screaming a lot at my friends. I have worn this dirty, ratty sweatshirt of my boyfriend's for the past three days and I've started just wearing it to bed."

Meet Ted Lambert. He is a hotel administration major. He has an independent project in plant science (eight pages) due next week, a business stats test, plus three exams the

following week. He is stressed.

"I throw things out windows to relax," said Ted. "When I lived in Christensen, we'd have shouting matches with other buildings in Area 3. Now I fight the urge to start smoking again, and beat up my roommate."

Jon Eriksson is his roommate. Jon is a zoology/pre-med major and reports Ted hasn't been too bad to live with. Jon is relatively unstressed.

"I've been listening to a lot of really loud music like Guns N' Roses while trying to get my graduate school applications done."

Darcee Mahar has a different story. "My roommate and I have been just slapping each other. We also put our hair in huge ponytails on top of our heads like bush women. We shot-gun Budweiser." Darcee has a fifteen page paper to write for her language acquisition class, another paper due Monday and a quiz next week. She is stressed.

"I've been wearing my Icelandic slippers, but I have been taking a shower before class," she said.

Amy Entwistle is her roommate. Besides drinking beer with Darcee, Amy is a

Biology major who has to complete two lab exams, two lab practicals, a quiz, and an exam during finals season. Darcee reports that Amy is the type that doesn't take showers before finals, but opts for the sweats-n'-ponytail look.

Theater major Nicole LaBarge, who has a final project due on Monday, a lighting plot project that is already a week late, and a final due next week, spoke the truly unthinkable thought which lurks in the minds of many students.

"The thought of quitting school right now has become tantalizing," she said.

So take cheer, my friends. Besides Jenn, Ted, Jon, Darcee, Amy, and Nicole there's 10,000 others locked in their rooms. They're just like you. They know where the Vivarin aisle is at Brooks. They nervously chew on any object in sight. They long for debilitating diseases.

Don't worry, you'll make it. Just don't think about your really smart cousin Alex who really screwed up his finals and flunked out and is now selling shoes on commission back home.

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Want to do something heartwarming and helpful this winter? We need planners and participants for the **Ski to End Hunger** fund-raising event happening this February.

There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 4:00pm in the MUB's Notch Room. To get more info please call: Tom Hansen (664-2905) or Marilyn Baltz (659-8414).

*Have fun skiing and help end hunger too!*

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## Hillel sponsors Hannukah meal

By Glenn Sabalewski

Hillel, UNH's Jewish Student Organization, sponsored a Hanukkah dinner at Huddleston Dining Hall last Wednesday night.

According to President of Hillel Lee Rosenfield, approximately 850 students attended the dinner, which was served during regular dining hours.

Students had a choice of both the regular scheduled dinner and a variety of Jewish foods, such as cheese blintzes, latchis (potato pancakes) and bubke (a kind of coffee cake), said Rosenfield.

Following the dinner, Rabbi Mark from the Temple of Israel presented a discussion on Hanukkah.

In his talk, the Rabbi explained that if it weren't for Maccabee, the Jewish leader in 168 B.C., Christmas might not exist.

"If Maccabee hadn't defeated the Greek domination then Judaism would have vanished and Jesus would have been Greek, not Jewish," the Rabbi said.

The Rabbi also stressed that the Greeks of that time have nothing to do with the Greeks of today who he termed "great contributors to our culture."

"It was very informative," said Jeff Pearl, a UNH student who is not Jewish and attended the Rabbi discussion. "If you have to come a choice in life between different religions it

makes sense to know about the other ones."

As students entered the dining hall they were given four-sided toy tops, known as dreidels.

The dreidels are used to play a game "kind of like poker," according to Rachel Rosengard, secretary for Hillel.

"I thought the dreidels were cool," said J.D. Cole, a UNH student who attended the dinner.

Rosenfield collaborated with Larry Rogers, Menu Marketing and Training manager for UNH Dining to plan the evening's event.

Rogers explained that it started when he got a napkin note in Stillings dining Hall complaining about the lack of attention given to Jewish holidays, while Christian holidays always get special meals. The person also complained about pork being served on Yom Kippur, and signed the note, "God," according to Rogers.

Hillel consists of about 50 members, but there are about 700 Jewish students at UNH," Rosenfield said. "This is good for them because a lot of students may not come out and say they're Jewish but they feel a part of this."

"It's (the dinner) a fun way to learn," said Rachel Winnokur, vice president of Hillel. "We'd like to educate people about Hanukkah and for them to get insight into the Jewish religion."

## MEASLES continued from page 3

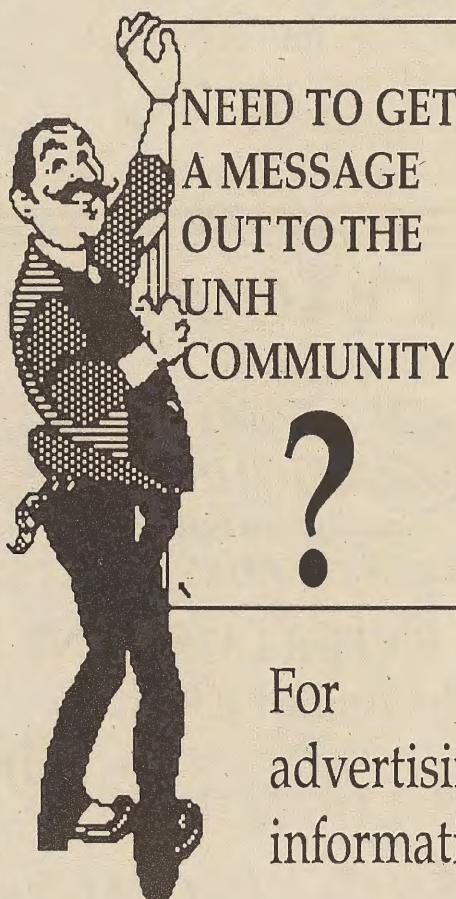
college students die every year from the measles virus, Patterson said.

The symptoms of measles include a cough, rash, and high fever. Complications from the disease can attack the nervous system or can lead to viral pneumonia or viral encephalitis which attacks the brain. "It is the complications

that kill people," he said.

UNH junior, Leslie Falchuk, said, "I think what they are doing is a good idea because measles are very dangerous. It's no big deal to get a shot."

Senior Bess Franzosa added, "I don't need any other hassles at registration. It's already a pain in my butt; I don't need it to be a pain in my arm too."



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# Rape alarm plan considered

By Elisabeth Shalit

In response to the growing concern over sexual assault, the UNH student senate is currently developing a plan to sell rape prevention alarms to concerned parents and students. The mechanism, described as a rape alarm, is battery operated and has an estimated cost of \$4.95.

Kim Varney, the head of the Health and Human Services Council of the student senate, said that the project is still under development and a supply of the alarms has yet to be ordered.

"We first need to send letters to the students' parents explaining the proposal," Varney said. "We are hoping the Parents Association will help us with funding."

However, according to student senator Susan Reid, the plan has to go through the senate first. Then the budgets will be drawn and students and parents can be advised.

Varney also stressed the notion of peer education such as holding seminars in Greek

houses and residence halls.

"It's a serious issue, and false alarms won't be tolerated," Varney said. "Anyone discovered abusing them will have to face the university's usual conduct system."

The student senate has predicted that a final decision will be reached by late January 1990. If the plan is accepted, students or their parents will be able to buy the alarms from the senate directly, or at The Cat's Closet in the MUB.

Eve Goodman, counselor for SHARPP, Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program at UNH, felt that it was a good idea as long as the mechanism was marketed correctly and the community understood its function.

"It shouldn't be described as a means of removing all possibility of rape," Goodman said. "It might be used in addition to a self-defense program. It might make the carrier of the device feel safer."

It is a preventive measure

that, according to Goodman, has been successful at other universities.

As far as UNH students are concerned, it appears to be a good idea. Heather Black, a student senator, said they could be made more "effective by informing the community about the device and its sound, so they know there is an emergency. But, they (the alarms) need to be taken seriously because it can be dangerous if they are misused."

Sean Hamilton, a senior business major, said, "Charging for them might prevent people from abusing them." But, he didn't feel that men needed them nearly as much as women.

According to Michael Smith, a senior sociology major, the device would be most effective if people were fully aware of the situation and its seriousness. However, he, like many others, didn't feel that that the alarms were necessary for men, but would recommend them for women.

# Academic achievements awarded

By Elizabeth Seaman

At the President's luncheon over Parents' Weekend in October, the UNH Parents' Association awarded Senior Daniel Vachon and Junior Nancy Valerio \$1000 scholarships for their academic achievements and for their contributions both to the University and to the general community.

According to Jay Nannicelli, a member of the Parents Advisory Board, a student must have at least a 2.8 GPA and be involved in the University and community activities to qualify. The University and the Parents Advisory Board collaborate in selecting the winners.

"We look for well-rounded individuals," said Nannicelli. "You don't have to be a genius and you don't have to be destitute. . . anyone can apply."

According to Dr. Frank Virnelli, this year's winners are "outstanding examples of individuals who have shown an appreciation of a university

education and have accepted responsibility and have made their community a better place in which to live."

Daniel Vachon, a social work major, was nominated by the Department of Social Work. Vachon, a polio quadriplegic, has offered valuable insight and participation on issues concerning handicapped persons at UNH. He is active in the Handicapped Student Organization, is a member of the Student Senate Health and Human Services Committee and has contributed greatly to the organization of a successful Handicapped Awareness Week last spring.

Off campus, Vachon has been active with the Granite State Independent Living Foundation as a peer group counselor, a peer group leader, and currently as a member of the Board of Directors. In addition, he has maintained a 3.69 GPA.

Nancy Valerio is an out-of-

state student paying her way through college. Valerio is the vice president of the Student Coalition for the Homeless, a student senator and ambassador, a member of the Emerging Leader Program and the judiciary committee and is member of the Durham Town Council. She is also involved in several student help organizations.

In the past, the Parents Association Award has gone to a graduating senior. This year was the first that the awards went to undergraduates.

"It makes more sense to give the awards to people still in school so we can help them while they are here," said co-president of the Parents Association, Judy Virnelli. "Because our fund raising was so successful last year, we were able to give two awards this year."

"In the future, we hope to be able to give more," said Virnelli. "In the meantime, we want to get the word out to students that these awards are available to them."

## VENDING continued from page 3

get free food.

"I was such a rotten little kid," she said.

She also said she used to "jimmy" phones in high school so she could make free calls. Machines are getting much more complex and harder to rip off, she added.

"I have since grown up and I would never think of doing such a thing at this stage in my life," she said.

Senior Dan Tillinghast said "I used to do that [cheat

vending machines] a pretty long time ago." He said his motivation was free food and it "didn't matter if I had money or not."

He and his friends used to do it for the thrill of it, because there was nothing else to do, said Tillinghast. "There's no way I'd ever do it again," he said.

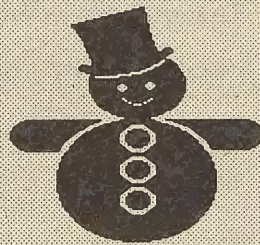
Kids will try it but that doesn't mean that it's right, said Tillinghast. But "as far as I knew there was no way to do it anymore," he said.

"I don't think it's right," said Sandy Cutshall a senior. "I wouldn't do it partially because of the fear of being caught," she said. "But, if I ever came across anyone doing it I wouldn't do anything, because I'm a wimp," she added.

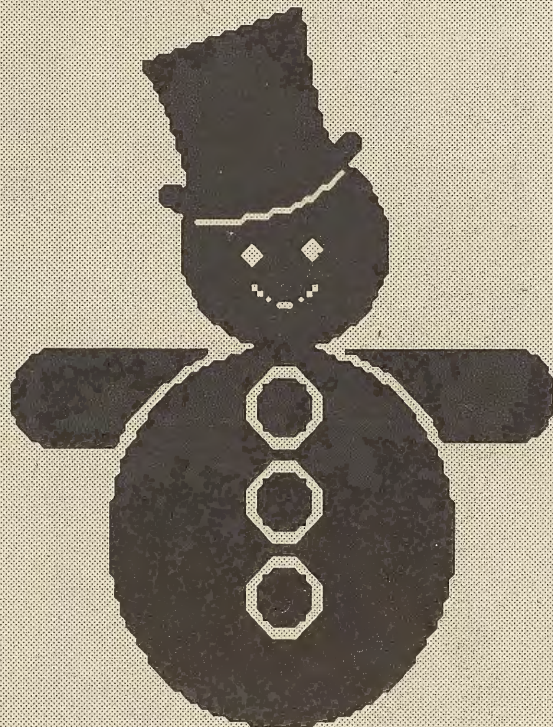
According to Kopreski, a person caught vandalizing a vending machine will be charged with a misdemeanor if the damage is under \$ 500. That could include a fine of \$1,000 and/or one year in jail.



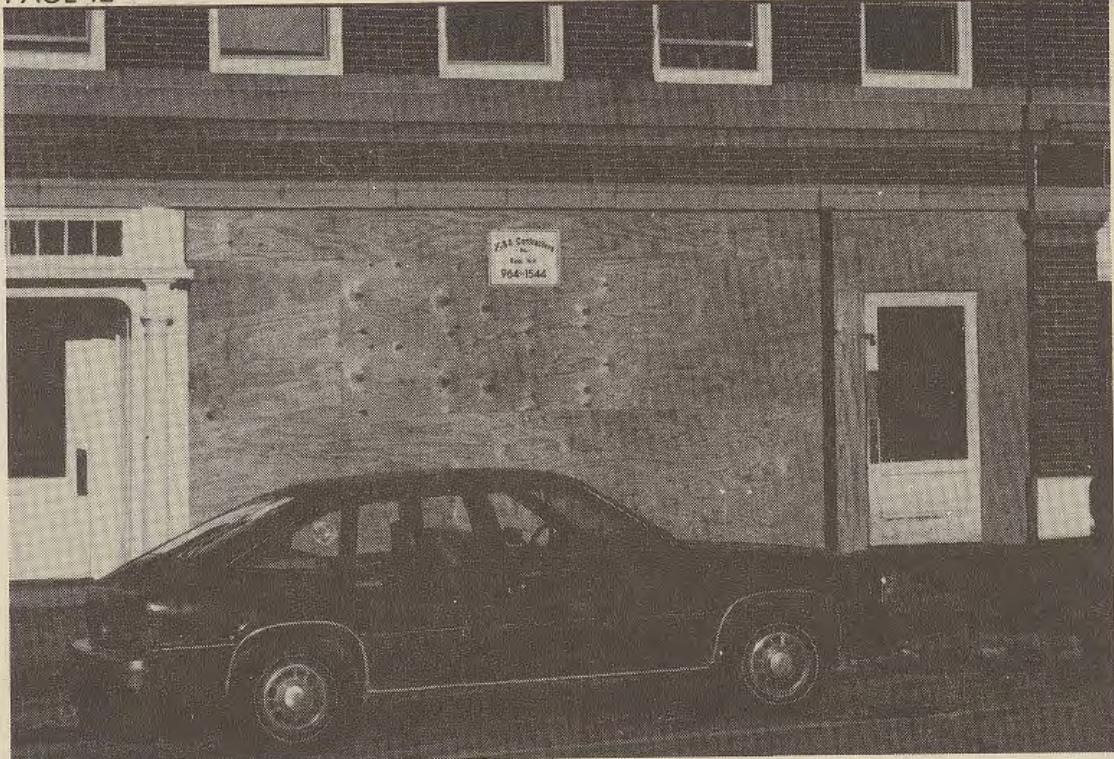
## HAPPY HOLIDAYS



## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE







What's behind the wood? Only the owner knows for sure (Ben Frazier photo).

## Wildcat space remains a mystery

By Elisabeth Shalit

UNH students are not the only ones wondering what will occupy the space recently vacated by Wildcat Pizza. Even the construction workers renovating the building are being kept in the dark.

John Dutka, an employee of JC&S Contractors working on the building said that he and his co-worker, Wayne Mayo, did not know what building owner Steven Petrovitsis planned to put in the vacancy.

"I can tell from the

plans that it will be another restaurant," Dutka said. But the kind of food it will offer is still a mystery.

Since October 27th, the building at 38 Main St., Durham has remained empty. Petrovitsis would like to keep its identity a secret until renovations are complete.

"Hopefully, it will be finished in a month," he said. "I'll be happy to talk about it then." Petrovitsis did admit that the new restaurant would not be serving alcohol.

Petrovitsis, owner of Durham House of Pizza, also owns several other locations along Main Street. Wildcat Pizza had leased the space from Petrovitsis. When the lease ended in October it was not renewed and Petrovitsis decided to open another business of his own.

Apparently, students are upset at the idea of a new restaurant that won't offer alcohol. Wildcat Pizza's relaxed, sit-down atmosphere will be missed.

Al Wilkinson, a senior Engineering major, liked the opportunity to just sit with friends. "I guess I will have to go to Glory Daze, instead, for that type of socializing," he said.

Another student, Junior Susanne Kuhl said she was going to miss the Wildcat food. "I loved their pizza, it's Greek style," she said. "It also had good atmosphere. I hope the new place has the same relaxed feeling, but a cute little movie theater wouldn't be a bad idea."

But employees at the surrounding stores have different feelings about the opening of a new restaurant. Bret Olsen, an employee at Convenience Superstore (formerly Bread and Butter), is concerned about the competition.

"I could hurt our business if it's a sub shop," he said.

Lorraine Mechen, the manager of Durham Book Exchange, a store which also leases from Petrovitsis, wasn't bothered by the construction going on next door. But she did hope that her landlord's new restaurant had good food.

"Wildcat had great salads, we need another place like that," she said.

Because Petrovitsis is hoping to surprise Durham and UNH, until renovations are finished, everything heard until then is hearsay. Yet, the success of Durham House of Pizza would lead one to believe that the replacement for

Wildcat Pizza will be a good one.

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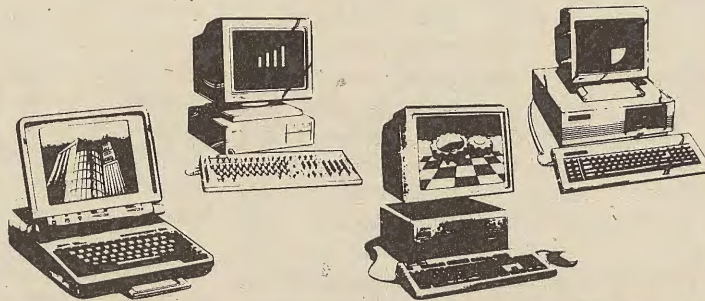
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# Pre-vet students learn of educational opportunities

By Malinda Lawrence

Considering a career as a Veterinarian? Although preparation for a career in such a field is difficult and costly, it is available to those who are motivated, said Dr. Wyman, a veterinary ophthalmologist at the Ohio State University (OSU) College of Veterinary Medicine.

Wyman, who addressed pre-veterinary majors discussed the veterinary school application process and what makes OSU attractive to applicants.

According to Wyman, OSU boasts state-of-the-art facilities where a vaccine for feline leukemia and revolutionary contact lens materials were developed, a supercomputer center, a video studio, and a veterinary hospital accommodating 100 large animal and 450 small animal patients.

Wyman claims that OSU's size, the largest of the nation's 27 veterinary schools, enables

it to provide unique opportunities in academic study, research, and practical experience.

Each class of 130 students attends lectures together for the duration of their education and are broken down into four to six lab groups. There is a five to one student/faculty ratio.

OSU is especially attractive to New Hampshire residents because it offers grants enabling three New Hampshire students to attend for Ohio state resident tuition rates. (This is a savings of roughly \$11,000 per year.)

More UNH pre-vet graduates attend OSU than any other veterinary school.

Applicants must have between 96 and 101 credit hours and a 3.0 grade point average and stand a 33 percent chance of acceptance. Also considered by the admissions staff are writing and communication skills,

extra-curricular activities, leadership positions, field experience, financial status and ability to deal with the stress of what Wyman calls "one heck of a difficult curriculum."

The 1989 OSU freshman class had a 3.4 average GPA and an average GRE score of 1780.

For those that survive the grueling curriculum, according to Wyman, opportunities are limitless. Starting salaries in veterinary fields average \$25,000 and range as high as \$40,000 for industrial and equine medicine positions.

Nine hundred and three positions are currently posted for 126 prospective applicants at OSU. One third of this year's graduating class has already accepted job offers.

"It is," Wyman added, "an extremely gratifying profession."

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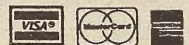
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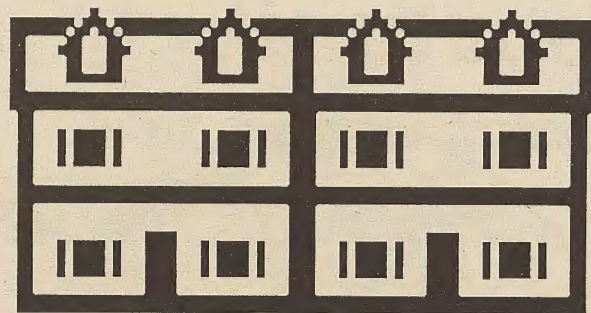
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## HAALAND, continued from page 1

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then when I started." Haaland said he is proud of the quality of the current faculty and the recent renovations of both Conant and Thompson Hall.

According to Haaland, UNH Trustees will soon set up a search for both an interim and permanent president, "ultimately someone with academic experience or academic credentials." He said Executive Vice-President Gus Kinnear "has got to be one of the people considered," while it is unlikely that Dean of Students Gregg Sanborn would be in the running.

Haaland believes the atmosphere created by the smaller 2000 undergraduate population at the private Gettysburg college will create a better climate for his ideals. "UNH is a very hard place to build a sense of community. . . Maybe it doesn't happen in a big place like this."

Haaland "gave a lot of thought" to a presidential post at a larger university, but decided he was "more at the mercy of forces that surround (you). You have less control." He was concerned that if the "students here don't know me," the situation at a school with 40,000 students would be intolerable.

Although he was in "no hurry to leave New Hampshire," Haaland said that in recent years, he has learned that "the president gets to be in a no-win situation." "Everyone knows better than you how to do the job. . . If they only had a few days, they'd fix all that you screwed up."

Haaland said he was

disappointed with recent reports of low faculty morale. He said he doesn't believe many of the claims are "well grounded." UNH faculty, said Haaland, "have great freedom," and the opportunity to work with "stimulating colleagues." "It's a real privilege," he added. He also mentioned that faculty received a major salary increase in August, yet in October he was hearing of a morale problem.

Haaland said he refused to accept that parking was a problem. "It's a problem if in fact people drive to campus and have no place to leave a car within a mile of campus," he said. That situation doesn't exist now, according to him. If one defines a parking problem as a matter of being inconvenienced, then there is a problem, he said. At some point in the future, UNH will have to expand parking, he said.

Haaland staunchly defended the recent hiring of high-level officials. "I don't apologize for any administrators. . . You won't find any organization of our size with a budget of \$160 million, with the administration of our size." "It actually saves money if people are doing the right kind of jobs."

"If I could avoid controversy, I would do it. . . provided it could get to the right decision."

Haaland believes "New Hampshire has been hard on its presidents." "There are so many constituents who make demands on your time as if they're the only one. . . they feel very free to criticize." "It's harder than you think. . . (you) really do have a lot

of people who say they could do something better than yourself, and are perfectly willing to tell you."

"These people don't think you are a human being," he added.

Although Haaland praised UNH Trustees as "generally well intentioned people, working with their best interests," he conceded that the "trustees got too much involved" with the new student apartment complex. "It's one of those things where Gettysburg is a different situation."

He said possible budget cuts could mean a reduction in funds to athletics, among other things. Athletics are always a place the faculty start looking at in times of budget crunch, he said. In case of financial difficulties, "There shouldn't be any sacred cows," he said, but he cautioned against a move as drastic as eliminating the football team.

For Haaland, the move to Gettysburg is "exciting." "I'm in my 11th year in administration. Its probably time to do something different."

Haaland declined to rate his presidential performance on a scale on a of 1-10. "It would just be a number for everyone to disagree with," but added, "Better than some people think, not as well as I'd liked."

"I wouldn't trade my time here for anything," concluded Haaland.

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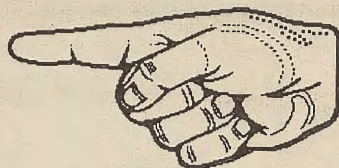


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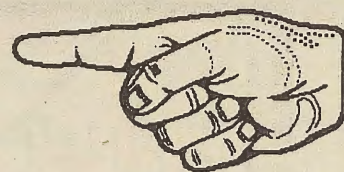


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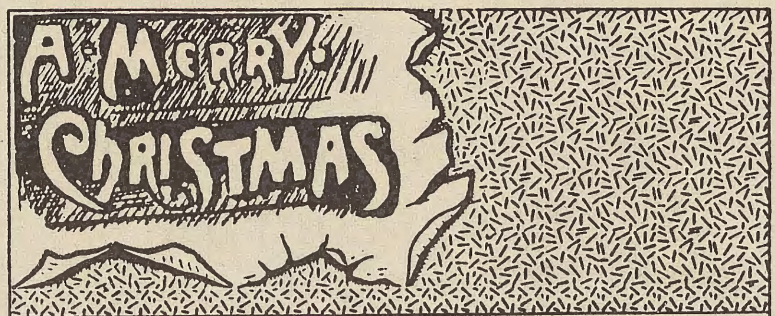


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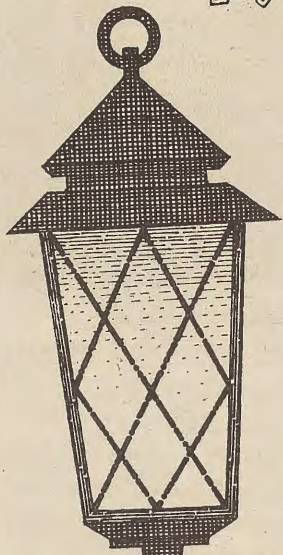
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# Happy Holidays

from the staff of  
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MERRY, DRINK, BE  
DRINK, DRINK, BE  
AND MERRY  
STUFF!!  
KRISTEN

Ben Frazier

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and a Hung new year!  
Just say  
Ho!  
-Kathy Haley

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knows what kind  
of fungus is the tastiest  
merry Christmas!  
Laura Deane

Bless you, my adoring  
reading public.  
Smoochies,  
MazA,  
Mamigony X-MAS  
May your X-MAS  
Be MERRY & BRIGHT  
& all that kind of mumbo  
jumbo  
Karen McDonald

Merry Christmas!  
Now that we can have  
done really have some  
fun!  
A final "ho ho"  
from the retired  
house elf. Merry X-MAS  
Gail Robert

Ah Christmas. When  
relatives fill the house &  
sounds of "Hey, put that  
down! That is NOT a toy!"  
pervade the air. Enjoy  
yourselves!

B33 DIRK

On my bad! Just  
Christmas already??  
An!!! Merry Merry  
Merry! Have fun  
Lust Always  
Keri Danvers

Happy Holidays  
to everyone  
(except for)!!  
Kim Haley

May Santa bring  
Gordie Kluzak  
new knees!!

Merry Christmas  
Sports Fans!  
Kim Armstrong

Let's hope that  
Oil Can Boyd Thanks  
wins 20 games a lot  
in Montreal!  
ED!

YEH - And let's hope  
Pee-wee Herman's Playhouse  
runs another season!

Happy  
Holidays!  
-Kris  
Sylvia

no only read Santa  
always smile, 3 cause  
he has the list of  
naughty girls  
May Christmas  
Jesse

Happy Holidays!  
and have a long  
wonderful vacation  
Debbie Hopkins

Allen  
MERRY XMAS  
PEOPLE!!

Merry  
Christmas!  
+ Happy New  
Year!  
Alan  
Haley

Nothing  
is the  
least bit  
interesting  
and  
nothing  
matters very  
much at all.  
Merry X-MAS  
F.S.U.  
John

May Santa bring  
you lots of  
egg nog - be  
Merry, Merry  
Merry oo

Happy Holidays  
Heather  
Grant

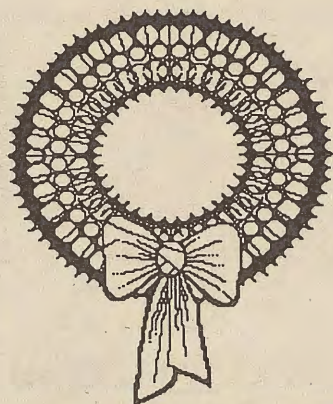
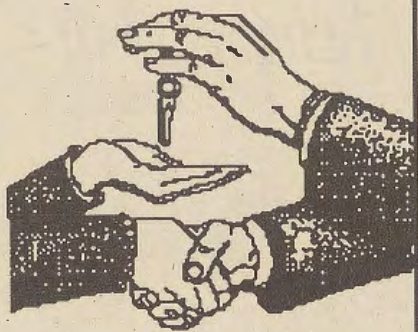


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WEEK!**

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**Sport:** Women's Basketball  
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River Vale, NJ

UNH's freshman Laura Seiden is coming off an outstanding week in which she scored a career high of 29 points while collecting 10 rebounds in a loss to Boston College and then contributed 10 points to spark UNH to a 66-60 comeback win over UMASS, Saturday. Seiden, who started every game for UNH and is currently the team's second leading scorer averaging 14.7 points per game, was honored as last week's North Atlantic conference Rookie-of-the-Week.

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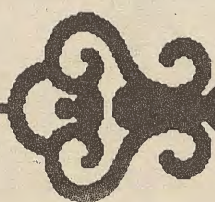
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**SUCCESS**





# Public surveys may mislead

By Stacy Grugnale

Political Science Professor David Moore warned students to be skeptical of public opinion polls of any type. Moore, speaking to a small audience last Thursday, discussed the problems inherent in gauging public opinion through polls.

Moore presented results of studies which were based on UNH poll results and on literature about polls. The studies were conducted with a split-ballot method in which people polled were given two versions of a questionnaire and the results were compared for inconsistencies.

One factor that affects the answer given is the way in which a question is worded, according to Moore.

Sometimes phrasing a question one way vs. another makes a big difference," Moore said.

In one study, people were asked whether the government spends too little money on welfare. The first questionnaire used the word welfare while the second substituted the phrase "assistance to the poor." The results of the poll differed dramatically with 63 percent responding yes to "assistance to the poor" and only 19 percent responding yes when

the word welfare was used.

"People don't like the word welfare," said Moore.

Moore explained that subtle word differences can "change the whole order in which one might look at the problem."

In another example, Moore cited the difference found in a poll which asked if the government should forbid/not allow abortion. Moore said that approximately 10 percent more took the pro-abortion stance when the question said "forbid" instead of "not allow."

"The word 'forbid' implies some kind of force. . . people don't want to go along with," said Moore.

"People aren't responding to the actual thing that's going on but to their perception (of it)," he said.

Moore expressed concern that many people answering surveys aren't informed about the issues. "It's the 80/80 rule," he said, "80 percent of the people know very little about 80 percent of the issues. 'More people admit they don't know about an issue when a 'don't know' option is listed as a response," Moore said.

Other problems found with questionnaire polls are

that ordering of questions and type of responses listed can change perception and influence results, according to examples cited by Moore.

Survey-type research also presents problems, according to Moore. "Surveys are always quite artificial," he said.

In response to a comment that findings from his study seemed pessimistic, Moore said that the "precision we have on public opinion is much less than we once thought."

"The question these results raise is what public opinion polling is for," he said.

Moore said that there is an ongoing process of investigation about the difficulties of polling public opinion. "Ultimately, there is no way out of the problem," said Moore. "There are different ways of looking at the world and different results depending on which way you look at it," he said.

Professor Moore is continuing research on polling and may possibly write a book on the issue. The purpose of the book, said Moore, "would be to raise the issue of uncertainty in polling."

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# Racial tension increases

By Stephanie Kiluk

Today's meaning of blackness involves a self-defense against racism and a sense of community, according to a professor from Cornell University.

Henry Louis Gates Jr., W.E.B. Dubois professor of literature, lectured on "What's in a Name: Meanings of Blackness" to a packed room in Hamilton Smith on Friday.

"The meaning of blackness is now more complex than ever before," Gates said.

Gates' presentation began with an anecdote about his childhood, a time when blacks were referred to as "George," a name synonymous throughout the decades with such labels as darky, tar baby, high yellow, and homeboy.

"My grandfather was colored, my father is negro, and I am black," said Gates.

Gates gained "the voice of experience" by attending Yale University with a large group of Afro-Americans, giving him refuge from extreme racism.

But times have changed since Gates's was in school. Today racial tensions on college campuses are rising.

"The dream of universities as havens of racial equity has not been realized," he said.

Gates said that even though he is well-known at

Cornell, he must still smile reassuringly when meeting up with a white woman on campus at night.

Gates referred to James Baldwin, a literary scholar, whose "belief in salvation . . . stood as a saving grace" for black Americans.

Baldwin, whose greatest works include *Another Country* and *The Fire Next Time*, was active in the civil rights movement and often displayed his hatred of racism in many of his books.

Since the fall of segregation after 1965, the birth of the "Afro-American" emerged with a new generation of writers granting a new voice to blackness, said Gates.

Over the past 10 years, the movement has taken a new turn with the best seller *Song of Solomon*, a book by author Toni Morrison, who described the story of a man's search for his identity after a family history of violence and slavery.

Morrison is included in a "range of representatives" who are working at creating a new meaning for the word "black." Morrison's book *The Beloved*, gives a voice to the horror of slavery, the "African holocaust," Gates said.

Also included in this

group is C. Eric Lincoln, author of *The Avenue, Clayton City*, a tale of an unpaved, rundown street in a black section of town.

Gates said there has been great effort by writers and filmmakers to enhance the new meaning of blackness, though they have little effect.

He gave black women novelists and the former number one rated "Cosby Show" as examples, saying there is "no correlation between projected images and the real thing."

Gates acknowledged the need for more black professors.

Briggs Bailey, assistant professor of English, said she "found interesting his analysis of the development of black writing over several generations in the twentieth century."

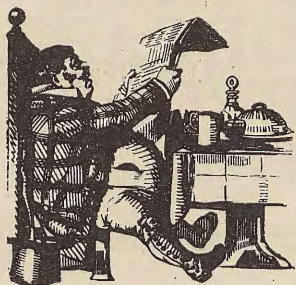
A key to the meaning of blackness is "understanding our generation of scholars," said Gates.

Gates, whose career will continue in the future at Duke University, is the author of the books *Figures in Black*, and *The Signifying Monkey*.

The lecture was sponsored by the English department, the diversity committee, and the center for the humanities.

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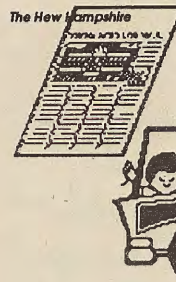
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# Steroids common among students

## Six percent of high school students admit use

By Ishi Niyama Burdett

Six percent of all male senior high school students in the U.S. have used or presently use steroids, according to Dan Sedory, program director of the UNH Athletic Training Education Program.

Sedory spoke to a group of about 25 people in the MUB last Thursday night about anabolic, androgenic steroids.

"You have to be out in the middle of nowhere to not have heard about steroids," he said. "At many gyms, including some local ones, you can go into a back room and grab a handful of steroids out of a bowl, just like candy."

Sedory said that with the known percentage of high school students who have admitted to taking steroids "there have to be UNH students using them."

According to Sedory, "anabolic" means muscle-building, "androgenic" means having male, secondary sex characteristics, and all steroids promote both these qualities in users.

He said side-effects include AIDS (transmitted by using contaminated needles to inject steroids), liver cancer, sterility, fluid retention (which leads to increased blood pressure), breast formation in males (which is "slightly irreversible"), loss of hair, acne, nose-bleeds and hepatitis.

In females steroids cause an interference with menstruation by decreasing estrogen levels, a deepening of the voice, more facial and body hair, an enlargement of the clitoris and probably osteoporosis.

Steroids also increase physical and sexual aggression in both sexes. They promote "terrible feelings of rage and anger, and this is a real problem," said Sedory.

"You have to look at all the violence lately on campus and how steroids may be involved," he said.

The emotional effects are even more serious in adolescents. "For an individual who's going through adolescence, there is already a lot of emotional stress," he said. "What are steroids going to do to add to this? Adolescents are not able to control their emotions as adults can."

According to Sedory, steroids first became available to physicians during World War II. They were used to speed recovery after starvation and major surgery.

Today, the only medically recognized uses of steroids are to treat people with anemia from bone marrow failure and to treat testosterone deficiencies in males.

The first recorded time that steroids were used for athletic performance was in 1954 by the Russians, said Sedory. They were initially used by body builders, but now athletes of all kinds use them.

"An individual cannot turn any fantastic athletic performance without a significant number of people wondering whether they've used steroids," he said.

He said steroids allow a person to work out harder and for longer periods of time. They initiate protein synthesis, which increases nitrogen and potassium levels. This leads to fluid retention, and explains the puffiness of someone just coming off a cycle.

According to Sedory, there are two common methods of taking steroids. They can be taken in pill form or can be injected.

He said most athletes take oral steroids, which are water-based rather than oil-based, because they work more potently.

Sedory said most steroid users take at least 40 times the recommended dosage. Some engage in a process referred to as "snacking," where they take four, five or six different kinds of steroids at the same time.

At a university to which Sedory referred but did not name, athletes commonly have steroid parties where they get together and pass a needle around for injecting steroids. He said this is where disease transmission becomes dangerous.

According to a recent study, seven to eight percent of the NFL football players are using steroids, but Sedory said this figure must be inaccurate because most athletes know how to avoid being tested positively for steroids.

Sedory said that an offensive lineman for the Pittsburgh Steelers needs a heart transplant. He was a "heavy abuser of steroids," and claims that steroids are the reason for his need of a heart transplant, although it hasn't been medically proven.

Sedory said the health community in the past has not acknowledged that steroids work for muscle build up, but "athletes know better.

They know that the steroids work." Only recently has the health community admitted that they increase muscle strength.

Although professional athletes are periodically tested for steroids in their systems, it is easy to find out when they will be tested, and they know exactly when to stop using them so that they will not be tested positively, according to Sedory.

In addition to time, other factors can help an athlete avoid detection. Sedory said drinking huge volumes of water and restricting fat intake can allow an athlete to take steroids for up to 72 hours before testing.

He said some even go as far as injecting someone else's urine into their own bladders before a urine test in order to show up clean.

There is also a long banned list of over and under the counter drugs for athletes because they may either act as masking agents to steroids or aid in heightening the effects of the steroids, according to Sedory. Among these is a drug used for asthma sufferers, which slows the heart rate and allows the athlete to inject steroids between heart beats.

Sedory said that if an athlete is tested positively for one of these banned drugs but negatively for steroids, they will still fail the test.

Random tests are becoming more popular because they are supposed to catch the athlete off guard, but Sedory said it is not that hard to find out when a random test is going to occur. "A little money here, a little money there, and they can find out to the day," he said.

Manufactured in Mexico, steroids are easily accessible to almost anyone, according to Sedory. "A physician can write a prescription for steroids easily, and parents are supplying their kids with them," he said.

He said some steroids are expensive, but "as drugs go, most are relatively inexpensive."

According to Sedory, reasons for taking steroids include money, professional acceleration and parental pressure to succeed.

"A very high number of athletes will use anything to win a medal," he said. "With all the stress of being an athlete, using steroids is a very small thing to them."

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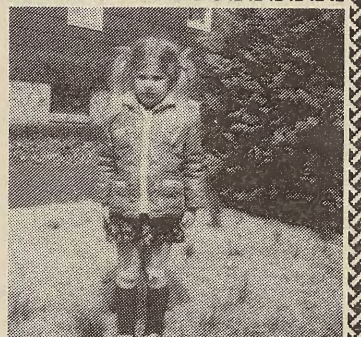
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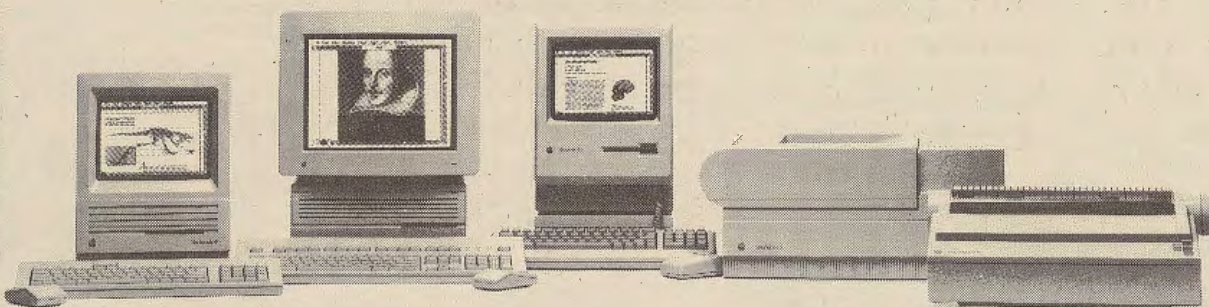
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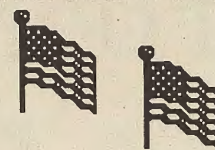


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## SENATE PAGE



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- X1-61-** Chemical Free Living Proposal
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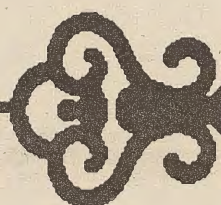
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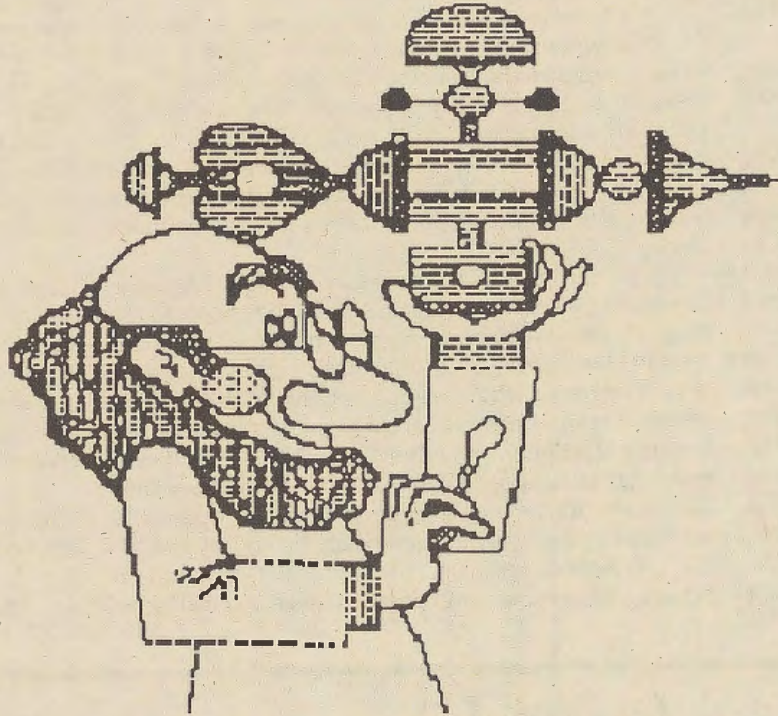


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# Editorial

## Right to die is not state's decision to make

Have you ever seen a person in a persistent vegetative state? Well, have you? Not that it's a physically disgusting sight, at least not like a car accident victim who was hit head-on or run over. No, the sight is not bloody, but it's enough to turn a person's stomach over, especially when that person in a vegetative state is a family member who has been in a coma for six years.

This is the case for Joyce and Joe Cruzan, parents of Nancy Cruzan, a 32-year-old woman who was hit by a car back in 1983 and has been kept alive through artificial feeding. Nancy's parents want to end her life because in their eyes she doesn't have a life. And essentially they are absolutely right - Nancy Cruzan has the right to die.

The parents have never wanted Nancy to receive life-sustaining medical treatment, at least since they were told that she had no hope of coming out of her coma. However, the state of Missouri doesn't seem to share the same set of eyes that Nancy's parents do. The state asserts that it's a constitutional right to intravenously feed a person, whether conscious or not, even if it's against the parents' will. But those who believe that Nancy has a right to die claim that the Constitution requires the

state to defer to a family's judgement when a patient's own wishes about their own life are unknown. They are absolutely right.

How can the state of Missouri judge this case? How can anyone judge this case unless they are close enough to the case to realize the trauma it can actually cause. The only people who have the right to judge are the family - that's the bottom line. No, it's not murder! No, it's not suicide. It's liberty! The only reason why Nancy is living now is because doctors are feeding her. If they stopped, there would be no more Nancy.

Feeding isn't the only point. Nancy has been in a coma for six silent years. That may not sound too long. But it is for the parents visiting Nancy every day. Imagine journeying over to the hospital day after day, to visit someone who can't talk or hear. Matter of fact, she won't even know you are there and she never will because the doctors say there's no chance she'll ever wake up. How long do you think you could keep that up? Two, three, maybe even four years, but six is enough to physically and mentally drain anyone.

Selfish reasons, perhaps, but the fact is Nancy will never regain consciousness, according to

her neurologists. She has no life. It's in her best interest to set her free from the tube feeding - her quality of life is nil. She's pretty much a dead baby - she can't walk, talk or eat. To her parents, she might as well be dead; not that that's the way they want it. If perhaps she had the chance to live they'd continue to hope and visit that hospital, but she doesn't. The world should just open its eyes and realize she's dead anyway. That feeding tube could remain in Nancy for 30 or more years and all it would do is feed her. It would not shake her out of the coma.

The state is being absolutely stupid. Maybe those speaking for the state are the "vegetables," not Nancy. The people of Missouri state say, "We need a clear determination of the patient's wishes," and if it can't be made, the state simply opts for life." Hasn't the state listened to any of the doctors? She's not coming out of that coma - they'll never know her wishes.

The state has an interest in protecting lives. Why don't they address those who have a chance to live and leave those who have the right to die alone?

Karen McDonald  
News Editor

# Letters

## Rapist has no guts

To the Editor:

After reading the letter of, so-called, "apology" that Joe Salisbury submitted to the New Hampshire recently, we found ourselves outraged and disturbed at how the letter barely dealt with the issue at hand. As Joe stated it, "a sexual assault occurred", which he, "was involved in." This sounds as if he was put in the situation and didn't choose to be in it. He refers to something he has done as something that just "happened". If one reason for writing this letter was to admit that he is guilty then he should have called 'a spade a spade'. He should have admitted that he is a rapist, that he has raped someone. A rape doesn't just happen by itself, as Joe said, "the incident occurred". It took Joe and his actions for the rape to happen.

For some people, Joe may come across as a hero. We heard comments such as "this guy has a lot of guts". We don't think Joe has any guts. Chances are, he did not initiate this letter but was persuaded by the University to print it. If Joe had any guts, he would have never raped. That is not what guts are all about.

Brave people have guts, not Joe. Joe is not brave, he is not a hero. A hero doesn't destroy another person's life. A hero is not someone who humiliates and controls another person against her will. A hero doesn't deceive friends, lawyers and judges. But above all, a hero won't lie to himself.

If Joe wanted to apologize to the survivor of his attack he didn't manage to do so. He had apologized for the false rumors that he himself initiated and helped spread. Of course, the rumors revictimized the victim. BUT, if it wasn't for the rape there would be no victim to revictimize.

Nili Nimrod  
Roberta Sherman  
Sarah Halabi

## Apology letter not enough

To the Editor,

We are writing in response to the "apology" (published Friday, December 1, 1989 in the New Hampshire) for Joe Salisbury regarding the revictimization of the woman he assaulted. While we recognize that it was appropriate for him to apologize for causing the situation, he neglected still to accept responsibility of the actual sexual violation. He is indeed lucky to have this opportunity to absolve the guilt he feels by attracting the seemingly forgiving thought: How does the survivor of his sexual assault redeem her life now? She can't just write a simple letter.

Molly Brown  
Liz Gottmann  
Sarah Zellinger

## Cheaters

To the Editor:

An open letter to all students who cheated on their Finite Math exam last week in Murkland:

If you're not sure if this letter applies to you, let me refresh your memory. People were openly talking - not whispering - during the entire exam. The discussion behind me became so loud at one point that I had to turn around and tell the two students to "shut up". The atmosphere was more like a party than an exam. Calculators were placed on seats and used even though we were explicitly told NOT to use them. Exams were blatantly exchanged, as well. There were those who at least knew they were doing something wrong, had some respect for their classmates if not for themselves, and attempted to conceal their roving eyes, but to no avail.

Right now those of you to whom this applies should feel very content with the grade you received on the exam. If I collaborated on the exam with one or two other people, I would have gotten a better grade

than I did. If I had used my calculator, I could have guaranteed myself at least ten additional points on the exam. However, I pride myself in my ability to work independently and adhere to those beliefs I hold which are morally and ethically sound. Although I may not be satisfied with my grade, I put a lot of time and effort into studying for this exam and I did the best that I could do working on my own without the help of a calculator or my neighbors. Whether or not I fail an exam or pass with flying colors, I know that I did the work on my own accord like any mature, honest adult would. One can rationalize cheating with any number of logical reasons, but the fact is that cheating is LYING and STEALING, cheating is IMMATURE, and cheating characterizes people who have no confidence in themselves and no respect for fellow students, for their professors, or for the University. If you cannot handle the responsibility of doing your own work and feel the code of honor does not involve you, you should not be attending this University - any university. But know this, you may get away with it this time and consequently pass your exam, but those who matter - those with the grade books - know who you are. Cheating catches up with you eventually. Cheating does NOT pay.

Marian Krueger

## Emily Moore was right

To the Editor:

This is to strongly compliment Emily Moore, Chair of the Diversity Committee, regarding her letter on the SAFC criticism of the Hillel meeting on the Holocaust. I attended the talk given by Sonia Weitz, and Ms. Moore is correct in saying the event was "fantastically successful." As a non-student, I suppose I should have been charged \$1, but when I arrived at the Strafford Room the main question was whether there was room for even one more person. I know of several, students and faculty, who were turned away for lack of space - and the Strafford Room is no small place. It was great to see 600 or more people there!

For SAFC to criticize Hillel for not charging non-students \$1, or for not pre-arranging complimentary tickets, is the worst kind of nit-picking. And for SAFC to charge "deception," when there were announcements of the meeting all over campus, has a very unfortunate and some might say sinister ring. Hillel is, after all, an entirely new organization on campus. The Holocaust lecture and poetry-reading was its first public event. Its organizers should be roundly congratulated for arranging it, and the UNH community should be similarly congratulated for recognizing its significance and for arriving in such numbers.

If, as reported, a SAFC member really questioned the need for the event, on the grounds that the Holocaust "happened fifty years ago,"

then that member should re-examine what a university is all about. Do we this week forget Pearl Harbor because that too was fifty years ago? Should we have ignored Veterans' Day and Armistice Day last month because they commemorate events eighty years ago? Only at our peril would we forget and not commemorate.

SAFC should retract its criticism of Hillel if any has been formally levied. Its president should specifically withdraw its threat to put Hillel through "extra hoops." Extra hoops equals discrimination, and UNH has no place for that kind of threat.

Sincerely yours,  
Bernard K. Gordon  
Professor

## More letters, pages 32 & 34

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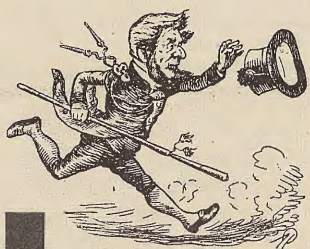
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Hold on to your hats, it's LAPHOS!



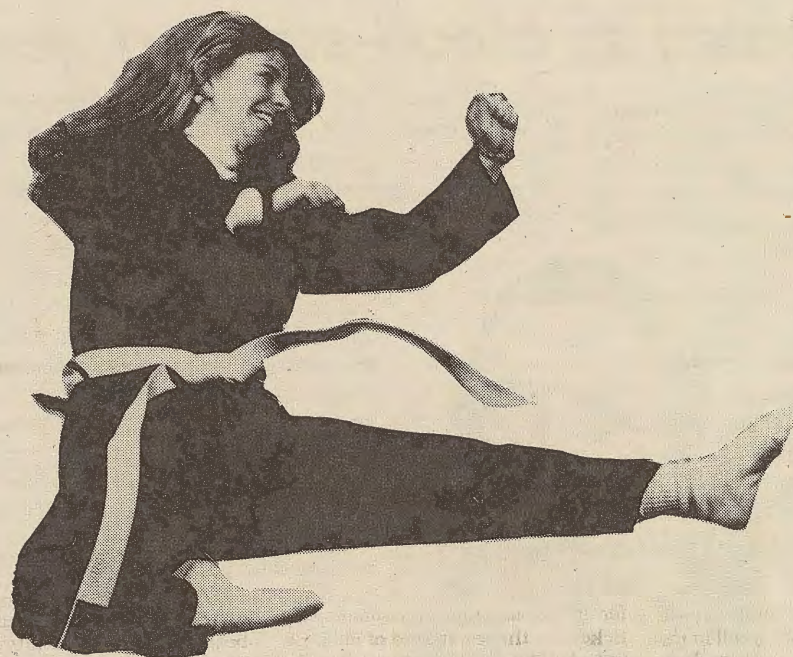
# LAPHOS

EST. 1989

"Odd's my bodkins, it is to laugh."

Vol. 2 No. 2

## "Kung-fu Fighting": Goofy song or commie plot?



The year was 1974, and everybody was Kung-Fu fighting. Oh, not everybody, but statistics show that between January 17, 1974 and November 30, 1974 at least six out of every ten Americans had tried Kung-Fu fighting, and a staggering 96% of them had enjoyed it and would do it again if the opportunity presented itself. Of course, the occurrence of Kung-Fu fighting was even higher among Orientals.

The genesis of the Kung-Fu fighting movement is obscure; only a year later few people could remember how it started or why they had done it. However, it seems clear, fifteen years later, that the whole craze was the final brainchild of Chairman Mao. Mao, rapidly approaching death and even more rapidly approaching senility conceived the plot in late 1973, as he realized that some grudgingly credit it for its snappy beat and infectious chorus. Still others run away screaming at the mere mention of the title. But what few people comprehend is that "Kung-Fu Fighting" is a cunning Maoist propaganda vehicle. A close examination of the lyrics bears

this out.

1. Intro ("Oh ho ho ho, Oh ho ho ho...")

Interweaves chords from the Communist International and the Red Chinese National Anthem.

2. First Verse/  
Chorus

*Everybody was Kung-Fu fighting*

*Those kids was fast as lightning*

*In fact, it was a little bit frightening*

*But they fought with expert timing*

The word choice here is crucial. "Everybody" implies "Hey, why aren't you Kung-Fu fighting?" "Kids" is an obvious appeal to the youth of the world to rise up. The final couplet eases the shock of the proposal. Sure, it might be "a little bit frightening," but the "timing" is right. Rise up! Youth Explosion!

3. Second Verse

*There were funky Chinamen from funky Chinatown*

*They were chopping them up, they were chopping them down*

*It's an ancient Chinese art And everybody knew their part*

*From a feint into a slip And kicking from the hip*  
Now we are getting somewhere. It is "funky" to be Red Chinese, and who does not want to be funky (especially in the 70's) and hold the power to be "chopping them (i.e., the entrenched capitalist establishment) up, chopping them down." What's more, it is an "ancient Chinese art" - tradition in on our side, so rise up!



4. Third Verse/  
Resolution

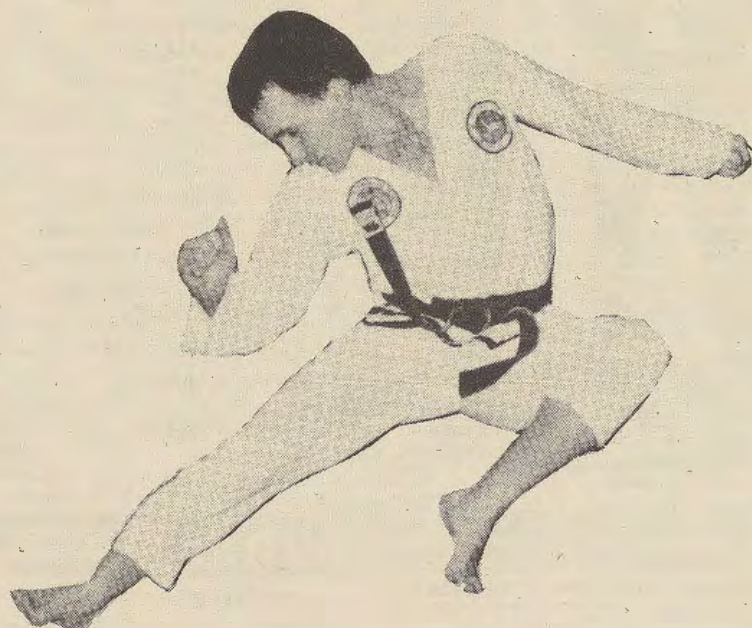
*There was funky Billy Ching and little Sammy John*

*He said, "Here comes the Big Boss (huwa-hah!), let's get it on"*

We really need not go any further. Billy Ching and

Sammy John were, of course, two of Mao's right hand men who were instrumental in the elimination of Lin Piao, which leaves little doubt as to who enigmatic "Big Boss" could be. That it is Mao is underscored by the seemingly innocent "karate chop" grunt ("huwa-hah!") which, when played backwards, says "Richard Nixon sleeps with scrimshaw," the meaning of which can hardly be misconstrued.

How did the master plan fail? Certainly not through any fault in the plan itself. Rather, by late 1974, CIA counter-intelligence, led by agency director and avowed enemy of Kung-Fu fighting George Bush, had found its own dupes to battle the sinister Carl Douglas. Bush knew that if the American public had bought into the Kung-Fu fighting craze it would buy into anything. Working primarily on his own, Bush cooked up a fad that would dwarf all others in the scope of its shallowness and utter vacuousness. The dupes were three down on their luck British brothers: the Bee Gees. Bush's counter-Kung-Fu-fighting scheme? Disco. Soon, Kung-Fu fighting was just an embarrassing memory. The rest is history.





# Regis, Kathie Lee and the Nightstalker

Richard Ramirez, the crazy, far-from-laid back Southern Californian, was recently sentenced to die for his 1986 terror spree, in which he butchered or raped more than a dozen people. Ramirez, also known as The Nightstalker, agreed to tell his powerful story (in his trademark rambling style) to only two people, the two perhaps most widely renowned interviewers of the modern era. Yes, we mean Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford. Here are excerpts from that interview.

**Regis:** You have, on occasion, said some things that could be interpreted as being a little removed from Christian values. I'm thinking in particular of the "Hail, Satan!" you said to reporters as you flashed them a pentagram on your hand in court.

**Nightstalker:** Night, black, twisting! Evil bees, sting, sting, buzz!

**Kathie Lee:** Ouch! Ha ha. Black looks good on you, Richard. Can I call you Richard?

**NS:** The ghouls of the graveyard desire flesh. Yum, yum!

**R:** Hey, as long as it's not mine! Ha ha. You've been touring the country on the lecture circuit, promoting your new book, "Speak of the Devil." How's that been going?

**NS:** People pretend to listen. But inside their minds, the souls of the wolves twist and shout. Twist and shout!

**R:** I can't help but think of that great scene in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" when you say that. Remember that parade craziness?

**NS:** Matthew Broderick! Aaagh! Worms will eat his spleen in hell!

**KL:** Let's get back to your book. Is it a self-help thing?

**NS:** Help is a two-way street headed in only one direction—darkness. Soiled underarms!

**KL:** Does it have any recipes?

**NS:** The recipe for catastrophe contains liberal doses of Nutra-Sweet.

**R:** Do you expect your book to sell well? I mean, that title, heh-heh, it's a little scary, and your image, you know...

**NS:** I won't prostitute myself for a best-seller. I have some morals.

**R:** Did you write the whole thing by yourself?

**NS:** Lucifer guided my trembling hand.

**R:** Does he get a cut of the royalties? Ha ha.

**NS:** Cut. What great images that word brings.

**KL:** What prompted you to write the book, Mr. Night?

**NS:** Bats hang in the barns of hell. The guano, it burns!

**KL:** I don't get it. What's the connection?

**NS:** The twisted, swirling legions of the night told me, "Hey, let your creative side run loose."

**R:** Let's get a little more philosophical, if we may. And I think we may, because it's our show! Ha ha. You've been convicted of dozens of heinous crimes. You are universally despised. You have ruined the lives of many, many people. Why? What makes you tick?

**NS:** Neil Sedaka screams in my ear, "Bad Blood!"

**KL:** I guess we all have our bad moods. I once told my husband Frank to shut the heck up, and boy, did I mean it! You know, he was spewing those damn Monday Night Football stats, which he always gets wrong anyway, and you can only take so much. But I apologized, and everything was better. A simple "I'm

sorry" can do so much.

**NS:** Sorrow escapes the wings of terror. Beluga aloft!

**KL:** Now I don't want a kooky answer for this one, What was your childhood like? Were you happy?

**NS:** Lunch money problems occurred with great frequency. No man is free while others are oppressed.

**R:** Boy, I remember when I was a kid, I sure got some flack for my name! Kids used to call me "Regis the Reject." I can still hear their whiny taunts, echoing again and again in my head. The endless nastiness, their snotty faces, yelling and yelling! Leave me alone! Mommy, stop the nightmares! Stop it! Quit it! I mean it! AAAAHHH!! Uh, so what I'm getting at is, did you have a good childhood?

**NS:** Yeah, it was fine. No problem at all.

## Engels: The Lost Letters Marx revealed as blood-sucking weasel

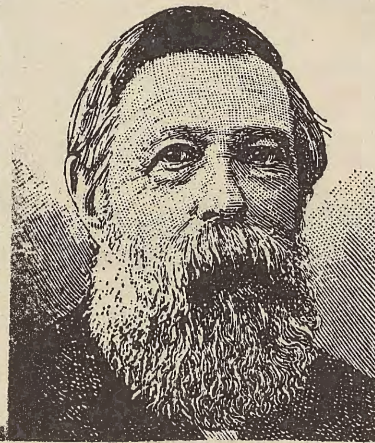
Ask any typical slob on the street who the founder of modern scientific socialism was and you're liable to get one of two responses; either "Why, Karl Marx, of course, the German revolutionary born at Trier in 1818 (and so one)" or else a blank stare that confirms the stupidity of asking a typical slob about communism. The point I'm trying to make here is not that the mentality of the average person is only slightly above the ignoramus level, but rather that no one ever remembers Friederich Engels, the Millard Fillmore of world revolutionaries. This is certainly not due to any lack of character, intelligence, or radical fervor on his own part, but rather, as the following previously unpublished letters to an un-named fellow revolutionary (who, for the purposes of this treatise, will be referred to as "an un-named fellow revolutionary") demonstrate, due to a systematic plot by Karl Marx to hog the spotlight.

Paris, 1844

Dear un-named fellow revolutionary:

I felt compelled to write you a letter, in light of recent events here in Paris. You are aware of the theory I have been formulating for several years now (the one that states that politics and history can only be explained in terms of the economic development of society). Well, just wait until you hear what happened the other day. I was dining at a humble

workers' restaurant, on a humble meal of turnip greens and vinegar, when a fellow about my age ambled over to my table and asked me if he might join me. "Join me to what?" I joked, trying to genial. Well, you know how it is, one thing led to another, and soon we were discussing (what else!) world economics. I asked him what his views were on scientific socialism. His blank stare told me that he didn't understand one iota of what I was saying. So, I explained my theory to him, and when I concluded, he lit up, as if he had just hit on a great idea. Imagine my shock when he told me that he had thought of the same thing ages ago (he claimed he had misheard me when I said 'scientific socialism,' thinking I had said 'Kleinschmidt's vocalism,' whatever the hell that means). Concealing my suspicions that an upstart like him could conceive such a brilliant theory, I excused myself and left. For the two days since then he has sone nothing but haunt me. It's clear that this sap thinks he make a few francs out of latching on to me, but he can forget it.



Sincerely, Friederich

Brussels, 1847

Dear un-named fellow revolutionary:

I've just about had it with this Marx nincompoop. He

*Please turn to page Ivan*

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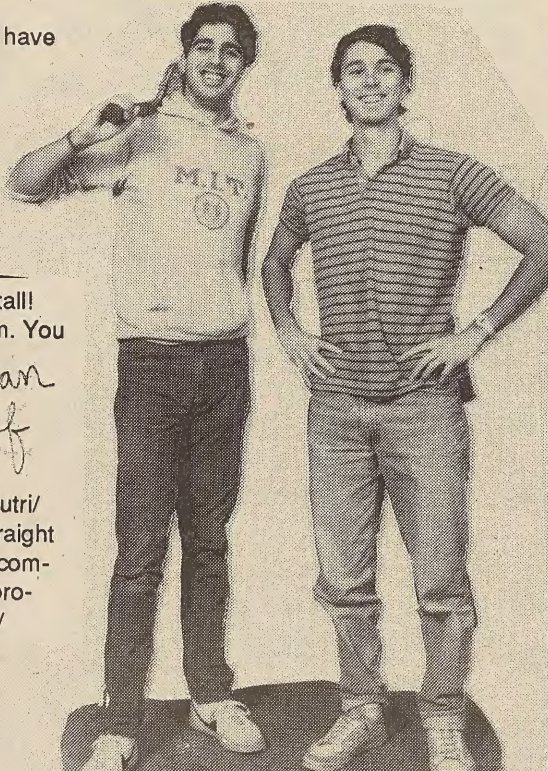


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*Ed + Norman  
Snoof*

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SPECIAL THANKS TO  
JOANNE MARINO  
ARTHUR "LOVESEXY" LIZIE  
KIDS FOR PEACE

LAPHOS NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT, PARTICULARLY IN THE FORM OF CASH OR FOOD.

Marc and Bob wrote everything, except "How I Alone Disarmed the Shoeace Bomb", which was really written by Alex Boros. Way to go, Alex!



# LAPHOS *poetry*

We received so many entries for our LAPHOS poetry contest that we didn't decide upon a winner. You see, true art is non-competitive: there are no winners or losers. There is room for plenty of diverse styles out there. Declaring a winner would only promote rivalry and bad energy, sapping magic from the creators who should be enriching our lives with forays into that most enchanting of art forms, poetry. Enjoy!

**Oh! The agony of a clown!**

*By Edna Thlungh*

I hate to see you cry,  
The salty liquid crawling down your face,  
Smearing your impeccable grease-paint.  
Please don't be sad, my friend,  
My...lover.  
Seeing a clown cry fills my heart with a lot,  
A lot,  
A wicked lot,  
Of sadness.

**Harmony cucumber**

*By Bille'*

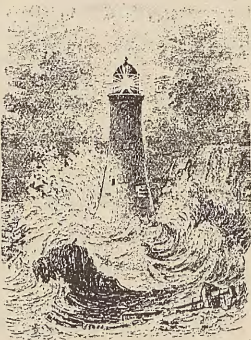
I saw a snake one day  
it told me  
"injustice is a hammer,  
we are the nails."  
what does a snake know  
of injustice?  
someday  
I will go to South Africa  
and set free my brothers  
we are all brothers



**On the injustice and global  
suffering that threatens to  
engulf us**

*By Sheila Embolism*

Mac-Rib, CHOMP!  
he urges as the pigs squeal  
and squeal. OINK! OINK!



**Too late, the aardvark**

*By Hugh Lymph*

The watermelon.  
How delicious the juices!  
How nasty the seeds.

**How I Alone Disarmed the  
Shoelace Bomb**

*By Alex Boros*

I went into my closet and noticed a big  
bulky thing in the far  
corner.

I discovered  
it was a shoelace bomb,  
just sitting there.

I removed it  
and threw it in the trash  
to get it out of my sight.

Pride sets in.

**Spellbound in Eden**  
*By Milt Cutworm*

dripping out of the hellish void  
despair  
why did you leave me, hell kitten?  
did it matter?  
(i think not)  
doom comes to all, but why did the  
interminable warmt(h) leave  
me  
alone  
?  
i held you like a man  
holds an uzi  
like a hot, sweaty hand  
grips a blade, thrusting  
thrusting  
until the life is drained away  
leaving only  
ingratitude  
where to end?



**viking anathema**

*By Gordon Stlotus*

i need a bandaid to put on my soul  
it makes me weep  
weep  
i remember a time when all i did was run  
free  
i ran free like a child  
a free child  
now pain eats me like an onion  
onions make me cry  
i am an onion



**Daddy, you bastage**

*By Sylvia Elephant*

Daddy, oh daddy,  
imperialist war-monger rolling over Europe,  
Using the  
Poison gas  
Like a mad demon,  
Oppressing all who oppose you.  
I want to grab you by the ears and  
HEADBUTT YOU! HEADBUTT YOU!  
OH JESUS, I WANT TO  
headbutt you to stop the madness  
headbutt you until your face  
Looks like  
A pizza with too much  
Tomato sauce,  
Oh daddy.

**8:00 a.m. and toast**  
*By Fred Silo*

lobsters  
crawl on the sea floor  
avoiding the traps  
while I fight to get up from the coffin-  
like table. Run, you wildebeest!  
The white hunter approaches!  
Manholes ooze steam as  
people walk around with hair  
kind of  
moving weird  
like a miniature  
unmanned  
submarine.  
Cortland apples  
crunch.



**"THE BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE DECADE!" -- Joel Siegel, ABC-TV**

"So perfect...like a Leroy Neiman painting" --Rex Reed, AT THE MOVIES  
"Don't miss the hilariousness of being 'Ernest!'" --Gene Shalit, TODAY SHOW  
"The feel-good movie of the season...A 10+!" --Pat Collins, WOR-TV, NEW YORK  
"Ernest...Ames...Amazing!" --Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS  
"Hard-hitting hilarious hoot!" --Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

*The critics RAVE over*

## Ernest Goes to Ames

"Ernest...a Chaplin for the eighties...and beyond!" --Dixie Whitley, AT THE MOVIES  
"Movie...not...bad" --Gene Siskel, SISKEL & EBERT  
"A yuk-fest extraordinaire!" --USA TODAY  
"Tightly scripted, cutting, and insightful. A movie worthy of the proud Ames name!" --David Ansen, NEWSWEEK  
"It just sucked." --Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER



ERNEST P. WORRELL ERNEST GOES TO AMES MICHAEL CAINE OLYMPIA DUKAKIS AND JOHNGIELGUD AS "VERN" WRITTEN & DIRECTED BY JOHN HUGHES MUSIC BY CHARO





# Irascible and pugnacious

## It's cold, and Finster's hot under the collar

by Finster Q. McKay

Well, it's damn cold. I don't think anybody can argue about that. Now, I'm not one of these people that breaks out in a cold sweat whenever the temperature drops, not that you sweat when it gets cold, unless you've got some weird disease like that fella I knew caught in Guadalcanal when we were fighting the Japanese, back during the Big One, that's Double-U, Double-U Two, but when it gets this cold you've just got to sit up and take notice. Some folks say we don't get winters like we used to, but believe you me, it doesn't get any colder than this. Except for that time back before I knew Tank when I had a beard and moustache and you couldn't blow your nose without making little ice cubes. Now that was cold. But that was years ago.

Still, I don't mind the cold so much as the snow. Snow may be fine for the younger folks, with their skiing and their fancy skidoos, but I think it's just a pain in the neck. Actually, a pain in my back, because last time I shoveled snow, I wound up in bed for a month. Come to think of it, it wasn't my back at all. That was when I had my heart attack, because like I've told you, the old ticker isn't what it used to be. So now we have this no good kid from up the street, the Ferguson's youngest, who comes down with his fancy snow blower and clears my driveway when it snows, because the doc won't let me go out and do it. Of course, when I was a kid, I used to make some spare change shoveling driveways. You

didn't see me out there with any fancy snow blower, not that it had been invented, just me and my trusty shovel. They usually paid me a quarter.

Anyways, the point wasn't the money, it was to keep kids out of trouble. And it did, except for the time my old man caught me hanging out at the pool hall that used to be over where that health food place is, the one that sells all that wheat and oat stuff.

Boy, was he ever rip-snorting mad at me. Pretty near beat me senseless. But that's what parents are supposed to

buying a place down in Florida. Why don't you and the wife go in with us so we can spend winters down there?" Well, excuse me for living, but I just don't feel like sitting around and shooting golf all day, not that you shoot golf sitting down. Flamingos. What's so hot about Florida, anyway, aside from the weather, of course. What I think is that Tank's been watching that show where they go around shooting people and speeding around in boats, plus that one guy hardly ever shaves anyway. Either that or he's getting soft in the head. Tank, I mean, not the guy who

Florida, I mean, not building bomb shelters. Not that I'm any spring chicken, but I'm not ready to pull down the shades yet, if you know what I mean.

Speaking of old people, I saw this movie on the T.V. the other day, on one of those channels that just shows movies, usually ones with just a lot of naked people, and I don't normally care for that sort of thing, but this movie wasn't like that. This was that one with that girl with the big chin and that other guy who was in that movie, you know the one I mean, and anyways, in the movie, the girl with

ize. Besides it doesn't say anything in the Bible about it, at least not that I can recall, and let me tell you, if God hadn't wanted it, he'd have said so. He's just like that. I'm not trying to tell anybody about religion, like one of those people that comes around to your house and bothers you right when you're in the middle of dinner, or when I'm trying to watch my favorite T.V. show, the one that used to be on after the show about the guys in the concentration camp that was so funny. I don't think God likes that sort of thing. Interrupting people's meals, I mean. But religion or no religion, that doesn't make it any easier to find a decent Christmas tree. For years we had one of those fake ones, and I can't say that it looked much like any kind of tree I'd ever seen, but big deal. So a few years ago the wife and Pearl, that's Tank's wife, they got the bright idea that we'd go and chop down our own tree, like I'm supposed to be that big olden guy who chopped down trees with that big blue yak, or whatever it was. So we drove out into the middle of nowhere to this tree farm place. Now, what the devil is a tree farm, anyway? You grow corn on a farm, not trees. Trees just grow in the woods. I knew it was a big rip off. Forty bucks. Forty bucks for a lousy tree, and we had to freeze our rumps off, me and Tank, I mean, chopping it and hauling it back to the car. It was really one of the stupidest things I've ever done. Bah!



*"Snow may be fine for the younger folks, with their skiing and fancy skidoos, but I think it's just a pain in the neck."*



do. Not beat kids senseless, necessarily, but give them some discipline. Why, back when Julia, that's the daughter, was a youngster, I threatened to take my belt off many times. I never did though, I mean, except when I had to take off my pants. The wife said I was too easy on her, the daughter, that is, but that's a lot of balloon juice if you ask me. Belt or no belt, I think she turned out okay. But that's beside the point.

I was talking to Tank the other day, and he just said something that rubbed me the wrong way. "Finster," he said, "me and Pearl are thinking about

never shaves on the T.V. Don't get me wrong, Tank's a great fella, but I've never been too sure if he's playing with a full deck. Like that time when he wanted us to build bomb shelters. For heaven's sake, we fought in Normandy, and he wanted us to build bomb shelters. Fat lot of good a bomb shelter would have done us in Normandy, especially the time when I was stuck in a foxhole with that guy who looked like the fella from the movie where they ride on the ferris wheel and we almost got run over by a tank. Not Tank, just a tank. Hah. Anyway, that sort of thing is for old people, moving to

the chin says something about "ageism." Now, I'm just catching up with this whole "sexism" thing; you know, a bunch of radicals running around com what I get for letting the wife talk me into going to the store, not to mention watching those stupid T.V. movie channels.

The fact is, though, that Christmas is coming, and there's nothing anyone can do about it. Not that I mind Christmas, and I'm not one of those people that complains about it being too commercialized, I mean, if you can't commercialize Christmas then what can you commercial-

## Engels: The Lost Letters

(continued from page Dmitri)

has been spreading it around that he devised this theory with my help. My help! I don't know how he's done it, but he has received a commission to write a statement of principles for my theory. He insists that I share credit with him. Can you beat the gall of this guy? He who doesn't know the bourgeoisie from my Aunt Helga. He wants to call it the Communist Manifesto, by Marx and Engels. Notice how he gets first billing? If that little parvenu thinks he can muscle in on my theory, I'll slap a lawsuit on him so fast it will make his beard stand on end.

Hugs and kisses,

Friederich

London, 1848

Dear un-named fellow

revolutionary:

Well, it looks like I'm stuck with Marx. He has become very popular (especially among the women, who undress him with their eyes), and it would be unwise for me to dump him. Why can't I be popular? People just don't seem to take to me. Last night I gave a speech at an underground workers meeting (although the meeting itself was above ground), and it was well received, but with little enthusiasm. Then goddam Marx gets up there and starts with a joke ("A funny thing happened on the way to the dictatorship of the proletariat...") and he had them rolling in the aisles. Some rolled themselves, others rolled their neighbors. What is this fascination people have with him? It must be his

beard. I think I will grow one myself. Then maybe Engelism will get off the ground.

Smoochies,

Friederich

P.S. Speaking of Engelism, can you believe this one? He wants to call it Marxism! Ha! It will never catch on.

The two men continued to correspond until 1877, when the un-named fellow revolutionary told Engels to "quit your incessant whining and go put a sock in it." Although Engels kept writing to him until his death in 1895, it is believed that the un-named fellow revolutionary used the letters to line his parrot's cage, thus none of these letters have survived.

Hey, kids! Enter my crazy LAPHOS photo contest! Submit your wacky prints to me, King Laphos, c/o The New Hampshire. Look for the winner in our next throbbing issue!







# University Forum



## A miracle on Garrison Ave.

by Steve Wilkens

Three years ago much of the news being reported on the campus centered around the incidences of a rape, a fire and a death which occurred in Stoke hall. These incidences helped sum up what was one of the most difficult times in the hall's history. During this time Stoke's reputation fell to its lowest level ever. Around campus and even around New England Stoke became known only as "the place where the gang rape occurred." No one wanted to be stuck in Stoke as a freshman, and no one wanted to return as a sophomore.

The hall damage that occurred up to and including this time amounted to tens of thousands of dollars per year. Regularly you might find a keg being rolled down the fifth short wings or residents doing beer slides on the sixth long. The idea of being able to study was a fallacy. "Oh yeah! We're going over to a party at Stoke," could be heard reverberating around the hallways of Sawyer or Congreve on almost any night of the year. During the 1985-1986 school year some 50 false fire alarms and four bomb scares occurred. Garbage littered the halls. The outside of the building was almost as bad. "It was common knowledge not to walk within five feet of the building because there were things everywhere," commented Jen Brenizer who lived for two years and is now an R.A. in Stoke. Respect for the dorm was almost nonexistent and no one wanted to move into Stoke from other dorms. Most residents in Stoke ended up leaving for Hetzel, Congreve or Sawyer.

During the 1987-1988 school year President Gordon Haaland decided to move the Registrar's office into Stoke displacing several residents. After a bit of furor over the matter things quieted down and during the summer of 1988 the renovations took place.

The offices were moved onto the first floor, the walls in the residence area were patched and painted, the floors were carpeted, the grounds were landscaped, a new basketball court was built and the lounge received new furniture. Some \$300,000 was sunk into the building.

There was also a change in Residential Programs. The hall had a new staff with five returning members including Hall Director Gary Carskaddan. With a year under his belt, some excellent R.A.'s under his wing and a new assistant hall director, Denise Angeli, the dorm began the turn around from disrespected hovel to comfortable residence.

The residents on the return from summer break were delighted with the changes, and the incoming freshmen had a new view of the dorm. Former Stoke Hall Council president Jeremy Kent summed up the reaction by saying, "I think that the freshmen coming into the place thought more of it." The damage that year was reduced by several dollars. The trash problem was reduced considerably both on the inside and with the installation of new screens on the outside.

At mid-year a major change occurred with the housekeeping staff. Jean Mitchell became the head of housekeeping for Area One. The former head of Area Three housekeeping, Jean made Stoke one of her priorities. Along with her staff she helped make Stoke liveable again. "She is like a mom to Stoke," said R.A. Pamela Rallis.

By the time between hall room changes took place in April of 1989 the dorm had gained enough respect where by 53 students from other residence halls decided that they wanted to move into Stoke. Also, of the twelve returning R.A.'s nine wanted to be placed back in Stoke because they liked it so much. Along with the return of Denise Angeli as assistant hall director a core of experienced staff members were able to welcome the new staff with open arms in the late summer of 1989. Included among these was Hall Director Joe Leslie who had manned the top post in the Lower Quad the year before. The staff came into this school year with a very positive attitude. "There has been a better clarification in the job of the staff," said Jen Brenizer. Some have found drawbacks in this such as second floor resident Dave Zollenberg who remarked, "I don't like the situation the R.A.'s are placed in because they live on the floor, they really can't be friends with anyone, and the age difference is so slight that socially there is no reason they shouldn't hang out with the residents, but they (residential programs) make it impossible. They are like security." Although this is in some ways true, a good balance has been created between the hall staff and the residents.

The freshman class came into this year very upbeat. Freshman Days was increased so that there were three days before the arrival of the upperclassmen. This let the new students become better oriented to the residence halls and to the campus. A very positive attitude was shown by all the new students. An example of this was when some 300 residents of Stoke participated in a line dance on the basketball court in the back of the dorm. It had been

thrown together only hours before by the R.A.'s on the second day. This was the first time anything so large had been successful in Stoke Hall. The dorm had a generally good feeling to it.

This good feeling has been carried on through the first several months of this semester. The number of false fire alarms has dropped considerably, the problem of garbage in the hallways is almost non-existent and the hall damage has reached its lowest point in many years. The noise level is respectable for a typical residence hall and each resident cooperates with the others in making it so. The main lounge is considered one of the best places on campus to study, and for its size it rivals the library in popularity.

The social atmosphere of Stoke is incredible. "Meeting people is much easier in Stoke. If you know one person on a different floor you know the floor," said Jen Brenizer. You can literally meet hundreds of people.

Over the past few years Stoke Hall has been considered one of the least liked places to live on campus. Much of this dislike has been expressed by non-residents who hear rumors and spread them. In reality most of the residents who live in Stoke like where they live. Dave Zollenberg commented, "I like living in Stoke, all the people are really cool." Pam Lippka, a resident of Stoke fourth continued these feelings by saying, "There is a lot more Stoke pride." I can only hope that the attitudes about Stoke around campus will change. I really like living in Stoke. If this story sounds like a plug for Stoke, well damn it, it is. A long overdue and well deserved push for one of the best places to live on campus.

Steve Wilkens is an R.A. at Stoke Hall.

## The Greek Forum

by Bill Dalton

Are you Greek? Are you thinking of becoming Greek? Are you a faculty member or student who wants to voice an opinion about the Greek system? If you answered yes to any of the above questions then come to the Greek Forum Tuesday, December 12 at 7 pm in the Granite State room of the MUB.

The idea for a forum came about back in September. Mike Sciola offered to come to each Greek house and answer questions. This seemed unrealistic, and the thought of inviting several administrators, Greek leaders and house presidents together to discuss the problems and issues within the Greek system and University came to life.

Administrators Dean Sanborn, Cindy Garthwaite and Greek Coordinator Mike Sciola will join Greek leaders in a question-answer and discussion period with an audience composed of faculty, students, Greeks, and anyone interested in attending.

Earlier this semester, administrators mandated an addition to the Greek Social Policy. Administrators and Greeks founded the Social Policy, but when it came time to make additions even the InterFraternity Council president was

not informed. Was this a precedent, or will Greeks be informed the next time the administration changes our Social Policy? Why, after a successful and trouble free Bid's Night, is there talk of a giant dry Bid's Night at the Field House as early as next semester?

Two years ago Mike Sciola was brought in by administrators to "clean up" the Greek system. As a Greek system we were told that if we did not change our ways, then we would probably be kicked off campus. How are we doing? What other improvements can be made? Mike Sciola is now the Greek Coordinator. What exactly does this job entail, and why don't the sororities have a female representative to help coordinate their activities?

The issues and questions above will all be addressed at the Greek Forum. The future of the Greek system depends on a good rapport with the administration. What better way to start closing the communication gap between the Greek system and University than by voicing your opinion at the Greek Forum?

Bill Dalton is the president of Acacia Fraternity.



# University Forum

## This is not management

Several pieces in Tuesday's (November 21) *The New Hampshire* could give the reader the idea that there were problems in the library but that everything has been straightened out and everyone is satisfied with the solutions and the operation of the library. Would that if this were true.

What has happened is that one obvious instance of mismanagement has been resolved by a compromise. This obvious instance of mismanagement was the dismissal of Becky Marden, after 19 years of satisfactory service to the library, by University Librarian Ruth Katz. The compromise is that although Marden cannot have her job back as Physics librarian, she has been guaranteed a comparable position within the university. Nobody wins, everybody loses. The compromise resolves the issue and corrects the worst of the previous mismanagement. If Marden was the only library issue then, in fact, *The New Hampshire* articles would give the correct picture.

However, the library issue is more than Becky Marden.

The library issue is Nat Wall, Becky Marden, Debbie Watson, personnel management, the voice of the faculty, the role of a campus service organization...

Last spring Nat Wall, library staff member with 32 years service was reassigned to a do-nothing position. She chose to retire instead.

At the same time that Becky Marden was fired, Debbie Watson, head reference librarian with 25 years library service, was transferred to the Physics Library—against her desires and for reasons that have never been made understandable. Watson has widespread support but limited procedural support. Expressions of support for Watson have fallen on the same deaf ears that failed to comprehend expressions of support for Marden. Watson has recently filed a grievance.

Fear and partisanship are not management techniques that should be used. On September 22 the Library Staff Executive Committee sent the following memo to Drs. Katz and Tebbetts:

"The Library Staff Executive Committee wishes to convey the feelings expressed by many staff members about the recent staffing changes in the library.

The dismissal of an employee with seventeen years service to the library is distressing and has

aroused fears of similar actions. Additionally, the reassignment of an experienced and talented reference librarian has polarized opinions, so that many people now find themselves in the predicament of feeling pressured to take sides.

Both the circumstances surrounding these changes and the manner in which they were made have had a dispiriting and demoralizing effect on the staff. Currently, an atmosphere of tension reigns in the library. This is obviously unhealthy, unproductive, and a misdirection of the staff's energy.

In an effort to allay the damaging effects of such unsettling events, the Library Staff Executive Committee requests that these feelings be addressed in a memo."

The response to this memo from Katz, sent to all Operating Staff Employees and dated October 12, reads:

"Attached is a copy of the by-laws adopted by the Library Staff Executive Committee during the 1988-89 academic year. I thought each of you might like a copy.

I also want to call your attention to section VII-F-6.1 of the *University System Policy Manual*. This section talks about the disciplinary process for operating staff who are beyond the period of initial probation. I think it is important for everyone to know the correct information about the termination process. Your *Operating Staff Handbook* includes a summary of this information. You may, of course, make an appointment with Sharon Demers, Personnel Services, to discuss probation, evaluation, or any other personnel matter.

I hope this factual information will be useful to each of you."

This is not management. It is deliberate and callous disregard for the library staff. It is another example of the problems that comprise the library issue.

The library budget for the fiscal year beginning 7/1/88 was \$2,575,530 (by way of comparison, the budget for university computing was \$1,871,818). Such an outlay of dollars deserves better management than is evident in this exchange of memos. Such an outlay of dollars deserves better management than the dismissal/reassignment of competent library staff

by Barb Briggs

members and the still unresolved, forced reassignment of a highly valued and tenured librarian. Such an outlay of dollars entitles the university community served by those dollars to some explanation of actions that don't make sense.

Why is the administration so reluctant to tackle this issue? There is much mis/disinformation coming from T-Hall but no direct answers. One question that has consistently not been answered is: Who is deciding Ruth Katz' tenure and when?

Barb Briggs is a graduate student at UNH.

## Why?

by Adam Berg

Wow, five days until I graduate. I can't believe it. Overall, my experience at the University of New Hampshire was a positive one. I met some great people who I will keep in touch with for years to come. I got a great education which will help me in my (hopefully) employed life. However, there are aspects of this town and University that bother me.

- Why is Main Street one way? What a pain in the neck.
- Why is there a cookie store in a laundromat?
- Why is there no place to buy one slice of pizza in all of Durham?
- Why would anybody buy ice cream at Classic Cone when the prices are so much cheaper at the Dairy Bar?
- Why do they call the Burger King in Durham fast food? I've never had such slow service.
- Why is it a New Hampshire law states that bars can't serve alcohol after one a.m.?
- Why is it an \$86 dollar fine for an open container violation?
- Why are Durham cops such scum?
- Why are University cops such scum?
- Why are some of the COAST bus drivers so nasty?
- Why doesn't the COAST bus run past 10 pm? I thought we wanted to stop drunk driving.
- Why is the COAST bus always late?
- Why can't we get another supermarket chain in Durham so we can drive Martin's out of business?
- Why are there only four automatic teller machines downtown with two of them located completely out of the way (Martin's shopping center) and another being Durham Bank (scum)?
- Why would anybody trust Durham Bank (scum) with their money?
- Why is this paper called *The New Hampshire*? Is the University of Oregon's paper called *The Oregon*? Sounds like a fruit.
- Why isn't the library open later on Friday and Saturday nights? At least the option to study should be available.
- Why couldn't we get rid of Gordon (Gordo) Haaland sooner?
- Why are there three science gen-eds?
- Why does the University completely close down between 12 and 1?
- Why do the people at Career Planning and Placement treat you like crap?
- Why do RA's make a difference?
- Why are RA's special people?
- Why are finals after graduation in December? Like I'll really study.
- Why?

Adam Berg is a graduating senior majoring in sociology.



## Tuition increase next semester?

by Jay Brown and Al Dobron

The State of New Hampshire has, unfortunately, found itself in troubled economic waters recently. This fiscal year's revenues are far short of projections, and a budget recision announcement by the Governor is likely in early January. Should a recision be enacted by the New Hampshire State Legislature, severe cuts in state support for the University System of New Hampshire (including UNH as well as Keene and Plymouth State Colleges) are a strong possibility. For the University System, the recision could be met with a second semester tuition increase for in-state students (\$200-\$400) or halt in funding for increasing faculty, expanding the library, and a whole variety of priorities for maintaining and improving the University.

Your involvement, however, could help prevent a troublesome financial situation at the

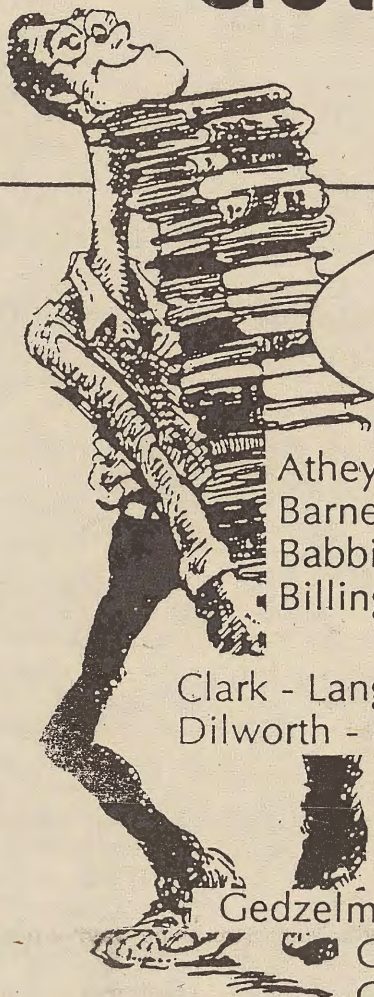
University next semester. Over Winter Break, the Student Senate will mailing more information to in-state students at home. Included with this information will be the names, addresses, and phone numbers of your state legislators. We encourage all New Hampshire students to meet with, call, or drop a note to your local Representative or Senator to express your concerns about a tuition increase or cuts at UNH. We believe that by making contact with legislators, we can promote favorable consideration of the University System's budget. Your participation will be very helpful and greatly appreciated.

Jay Brown and Al Dobron are co-chairmen of the Students for the University council of the Student Senate.



Art Carved sales representatives will be available at the UNH Bookstore in Hewitt Hall on Dec 19 & 20 from 10:00 till 3:00. Order your class ring soon!!!!

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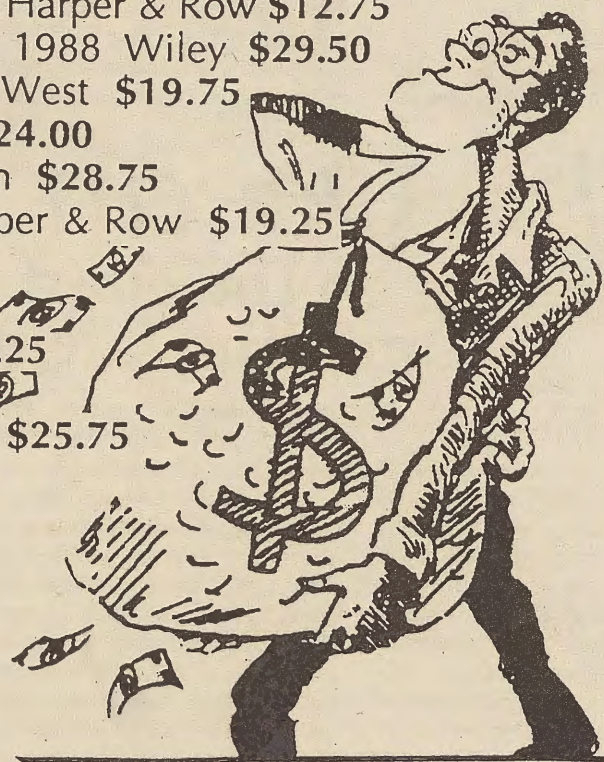


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# Arts and Entertainment

## New Hampshire Notables bring early holiday cheer

By Laura A. Deame

I know you've heard of these women. There's 13 of them, and they have the amazing ability to create music together that has style, wit and class. They are The New Hampshire Notables, and they performed their 10th Holiday Concert Saturday night, the 2nd of December, in Murkland Auditorium.

The Notable sing a cappella, without music, without instruments. They rely on their amazing voices and poised personalities, and the result is a concert that certainly is worth a \$4 admission price.

Cheryl George started things off with a bang as the soloist for The Notables rendition of the George Michael hit "Faith." The Notes backed her up, clad in an assortment of dresses in shimmering black, red and green.

"Winter Wonderland" came next, complete with a stage filled with glow-in-the-dark stars and trees. Another Christmas number, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" followed, and the first line went something like this. "The restroom door said open, so I marched right on in..." you guessed it. A Christmas parody

with bathroom humor, ha-ha.

Lisa Wentz amazed us again with her solo for the Yaz tune "Only You." Her confident alto voice carried clearly across the audience, and she was backed up by a beautifully intricate series of harmonies.

The high point of the concert was Christine Lovely's contribution to "Eternal Flame" by The Bangles. Christine was amazing. She has a very high, clear soprano, and Jenn Smaha as director did a wonderful job arranging the back up for her. I'm not kidding - this version sounds better than the original, and to prove it the sold-out audience called Christine back for extra bows.

Smaha's talents were obvious in the next piece "One Small Child," another Christmas piece that featured The Notes ability to work together as 13 voices on 4, sometimes 6, parts. Jen Marini added a great alto solo to complete the effect.

The 12 Days of Christmas followed. you had to see it - it was filled with nasty lyrics and college humor, if you catch my meaning. Let's just say The Notes were creative when they re-wrote those traditional lines.

Richard Marx's hit "Right Here Waiting," was soloed by Jill Johnston for the next number. Jill has a soft, mellow voice that is perfect for this ballad. Like these other women, she is calm performer that has the ability to instantly establish a rapport with her audience.

"Saving It All For Lena" by Billy Joel was the final number. Sung by Kathy Savage with a few gender changes. Kathy is new to the group this year, but has become a very confident performer who can use her strong voice to its advantage.

The audience wouldn't let The Notables close their concert. After a standing ovation, they came back to sing "Have Yourself A Merry Christmas" with a solo by soprano Hannah Crosby. They closed with "Drift Away", a Nylons number, and Jen Smaha herself soloed it. It was a great ending to a very successful concert.

Get out and see this group. They sing at various functions all over campus, and have another concert this Spring. The Notables may be the feminine version of The New Hampshire Gentlemen, but they have an identity all their own.

## The Ocean Blue

### Missing on the charts but not missing talent

By Mathew Gross

Why isn't this record in the charts? I don't know. I don't why guitar pop doesn't make it in Billboard's eyes. In my eyes, just about any song with six strings in it is better than the latest techno-program that America's mental midgets are dancing to. But I guess all those chords confuse people.

The Ocean Blue is a band from Hershey, Pennsylvania, who was good enough, and lucky enough, to get signed to a major label. What good will it do them? Practically none. Majors don't push bands like these: they let their records sit in warehouses, and then cancel their contracts, telling themselves that America doesn't like non-discarded music. Well, that's crap. If only Sire would spend a nickel or two in promotion, then we'd finally get untalented slogs like Silly Vanilli, or whatever their name is, out of the charts. Until then, what we have is a good album by an obscure band from Pennsylvania.

The Ocean Blue's sound

lies somewhere between the Smiths and Echo and The Bunnymen, with a dash of the Cure sprinkled here and there. Guitars from walls of notes and chords, in front of which real drums play. Have you forgotten what an actual, un-programmed snare sounds like? It's a nice sound, especially when married to the tambourine heard throughout the album. Saxophone and keyboards also make a few cameo appearances. The Ocean Blue weave a rich musical cloth, a nice alternative to the bare blankets of Top 40 trash.

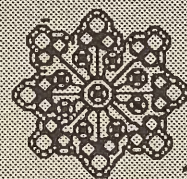
There are twelve songs in all on the self-titled album. Two of them ("The Office of a Busy Man" and "Drifting, Falling") were produced by John Porter, who produced the first Smiths' LP. "Drifting, Falling" is one of the best tracks on the album, with its gentle saxophone arching lazily over the acoustic guitars in the background. David Shelzel's lyrics aren't the greatest: in fact, they are utterly

forgettable. The one exception is the line, "I have to wonder why all great men must die and leave their treasure" (from "Between Something and Nothing"). Clearly, the strength of The Ocean Blue is in their full, elaborate guitar riffs, not in the lyrics. That said, the lyrics are still better than anything that whore Tiffany has ever said. Or will say, for that matter.

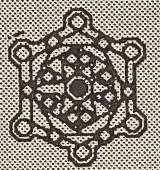
What can I say? This is an excellent album. In a perfect world, it would be roaming around the Top Ten, and half of America would be humming "Vanity Fair". But this is, of course, still just the planet Earth, where anything good is quickly discarded. I'm afraid that The Ocean Blue will be tossed in the major label bin along with other good, unknown bands like James and the Railway Children. *The Ocean Blue* isn't very deep, but the musical panorama it presents is well worth diving into. Come swim with me.

## Upcoming...

### Exam week



Stress



releases

**Sammy and Rosie Get Laid** a controversial film of 60's politics, sexual heat, and social satire. See it in the MUB this Thursday night, December 14th at 7:00 and 9:30

Release some of your pent up energies with a great night of jazz and blues. See Shirley Lewis and the Experience at Rosa's in Portsmouth, Friday and Saturday nights the 15th and 16th. For more information call 436-9715.

Ballet New Englands annual performances of the Nutcracker Ballet will continue this weekend at the Music Hall in Portsmouth for evening and matinee performances. For times and ticket information call the Music Hall at 436-2400.

**Tampopo** may create other frustrations but will certainly make you forget those exam woes for a few hours. See it in the MUB this Sunday night at 7:00 or 9:30 p.m.





# The Stuff Column

Lack of local classic films, Paul McCartney on tour, and Laphos

by Marc A. Mamigonian

This is the last **Stuff Column** of the semester, so let the weeping and gnashing of the teeth begin in earnest. We've all laughed a little, loved a little, and most importantly, we've all learned a little. However, there isn't that much to say this week, so bear with me whilst I ramble on.

The future of the **IOKA Theatre** continues to be uncertain. A citizens group has been formed to try to keep the theater operating, but owner Fred Shaake still plans to auction off the property January 31. It would be a shame if the IOKA ceased to exist, because it is a beautiful place and it has one of the biggest screens in the area. It is also the only theater in the area that shows classic films on a regular basis, which is even more important since it looks like the MUSO film series is destined to become more and more mainstream due to pressure from SAFC. But this is a whole other kettle of fish.

What the heck is the deal with this weasly "Swing the Mood" by **Jive Bunny and the Master Mixers**. Jive Bunny? Is this a plot? Could anything be more annoying?

Well, yes. I don't mean to sound like the **Angry Old Man** (that's **Finster**, to you),

but this whole **New Kids On the Block** thing just escapes me. I guess it would help if I were 12 years old and female (although just who it would help, I am not quite sure), but I am not, so someone please explain them to me. I just don't get it. Someone liberate me from my state of abysmal ignorance.

As everyone knows, the month between Thanksgiving and Christmas is unofficially **It's A Wonderful Life Month**. George Bailey is readily available pretty much everyday, both in pristine black and white and gag inducing colorization. It is too bad that it has become so over exposed, because it really is a great film. **Henry Travers** is in it, and that's enough for me.

What with **McCartney** on tour and legal differences between the **Beatles** finally resolved, reunion rumors persist. Paul says he wouldn't be against the idea. Come on, lads. It will never happen. I could just see it; Paul suggests they play

"Maxwell's Silver Hammer," starts yelling at **George** for being out of tune, boots **Ringo** off the drums, and finally, George crowns Paul with his

starspeaker, **Charlton Heston**, entitled "Guns and Moses." It confirms all of your worst suspicions about gun toting rednecks, which is pretty scary

because I value my life too much to go walking around in the woods with tanked up geekboys carrying weapons.

Speaking of fine humor



Rickenbacker. End of reunion.

There is a really funny piece in **Spy** this month about this years National Rifle Association convention and the

if you think about it. Not only would I not want to hunt because I get no particular kick out of blowing away woodland creatures, but moreover

publications, **LAPHOS** comes out TODAY, December 12. For heaven's sake, don't miss it, if only for the children. Bless you all.

## Chilton has a chip

By J. W. Morss

Alex Chilton is only human. His chummy on stage persona is matched with a thorny offstage manner. (Of course, you might be testy too if you believed your last employer owed you \$30,000). True or not, Alex Chilton might be a nicer person if he had a little more money. The only musical success he's had which was financially rewarding occurred over twenty years ago with the Box Tops. (Remember 1967's "The Letter"? Not even two minutes long it's still a staple for oldies' stations across the country). However, Chilton would just as soon forget those days—although I'm sure his opinion doesn't include the royalties which have accrued since then.

Chilton's peak, at least in a recorded sense, seems to have come and gone in the early seventies with Big Star. The group's Beatle-esque melodies and pristine instrumentation earned them high critical praise but no popular success. Chilton carried on solo after the group's break-up in 1974. Since then, his output has been both sporadic and erratic—but never unworthy of comment.

1980's *Like Flies On Sherbert* sounds more like unfinished demos than well-rehearsed cuts. The cover work

is exceptional though: a photo of toy female dolls on the hood of a Cadillac.

In 1986, Chilton released a rocker titled "No Sex" whose lyrics in part went: "You know baby it's the 1980's/ Baby Doc's sending up from Haiti/ Can't get it or even get high/ Come on baby, f\*\*k me and die."

In 1987, Chilton purportedly named his then current release *High Priest* in response to the song the Replacements wrote about him. Although the work isn't strictly "divine," it does show a versatile artist tackling everything from pop blues to soul to rock.

At T.T. The Bears in Cambridge this past Friday night, Alex Chilton played a couple of tunes from his just-released import EP. Chilton introduced one of the new songs called "Croptime America" as being about the state of pop music today. I don't think the fertilizer motif was lost on anyone. During the set Chilton mentioned Stax Records which is (or was) based in his hometown of Memphis, Tennessee. Chilton has an apartment fondness for the Stax Sound which included covers of Issac Hayes' "B-A-B-Y" and Johnny Taylor's "I Will Turn Your Money Green." Even

the Big Star numbers "In the Street" and "September Gurls" had a hint of soul that night.

Chilton himself and his entire band displayed top-notch musicianship. Chilton handled all the guitars, supplying a dense sound with both familiar and obscure chordal shapes up and down the fretboard. the saxophonist provided several nifty, well-received solos.

The set ended inexplicably and abruptly after about seventy-five minutes while the band was in mid-song. The lights went up and Alex's mike was turned off. Neither the club nor the band offered any explanation for the turn of events. As the people filed out, a kid stood near the stage bellowing "one MORE!"

This ill feeling carried over backstage where Chilton had to entertain questions from some dork who was only interested in Chilton's days as a Box Top. Chilton, his eyes boring holes in the floor, sat spitting out caustic remarks into the guy's microphone. After the debacle was over, Chilton looked over at me and asked if I had any questions. Thoroughly intimidated, I declined, confessing in a near whisper that I didn't want to bring him down any further. He flatly answered, "likewise."



**The War of the Roses** was released Friday and Marc A. Mamigonian saw it! But due to the stress of final papers you'll have to check out the review next semester! Get Pysched!



# Letters

## Irrational parking

To the Editor:

To Whom It May Concern in the University Police Department:

I am an alumnus of UNH (Class of '87) and am deeply disturbed by your present, as well as past, parking situation. Last month I received a parking violation on Saturday, October 21, at 12:15 p.m., while parked on College Road near McConnell Hall, with about 25 other cars. I had been visiting Paul Creative Arts Center, where I earned much of my degree, and upon my return 20 minutes later discovered the entire row of cars, where I had parked, ticketed, each for \$15.00. Is this necessary?

Given that this was a weekend, in particular Homecoming Weekend and during the football game I might add, and that hundreds of alumni had returned to UNH, one would think the "parking patrol" might give some leniency or perhaps a short refrain from their "ticketing-mania". Instead, you, the traffic division, use it as a way of generating revenue from alumni and other visitors to UNH events. If I had chosen to pay for parking, I would have parked my car in a garage in Portsmouth and taken the Coast bus to UNH.

Having left UNH two years ago, I still find the parking situation unresolved and can't believe that during my infrequent visits to my Alma Mater I am still haunted by this problem. Never in my life have I felt so compelled to fight something so trivial, so meaningless as a parking ticket, but it is, I think, not the ticket but your system which I am driven to fight. Unfortunately, at this time I am un-

able to make it a priority.

Therefore, enclosed please find my payment of \$20.00 (\$15.00 + \$5.00 late fee) for the above parking violation. It is only with great anguish and defeat that I pay this fine. However, in my mind I choose not to regard this payment as a fine, but as a donation to the University. Only this way can my conscience be eased, and, hopefully, one day my payment can be used to remedy this ongoing parking problem.

Sincerely,  
Stephen J. Libuda

## Courageous protest

To the Editor:

Greg Stergion's protest against racial injustice is inspiring. (See The New Hampshire, Nov. 21 pg 1.) Using one's own body as a symbolic vision of humankind's subjugation is a courageous act. To combine that image with poetry elevates Mr. Stergion's protest to fine art.

Such a provocative image confronts the human psyche at an extremely emotional level. To see a fellow human being chained to a tree is a powerful experience. Reactions were varied. Feeling persons could not help but feel.

The Mrs. Jones' of the world, cloaked in anonymity, screamed, "You know, that's not really the right way to do that. They're just going to look at you like an exhibit." Greg Stergion is no exhibit. He is living and breathing. Standing in protest, he is a painful reminder of the injustices we have perpetuated upon one another. Mrs. Jones, feeling victimized by what she's encountered, is left bathed in a feeling, a history

and an identity she does not want to own.

Some one called the police. Public Safety responded to the call, asserting it was their "responsibility to watch out for his well-being." It's our collective human responsibility to look after the well-being of every child, woman and man, whenever and wherever we choose. Choosing to take that responsibility promotes a global consciousness that is based on similarities not differences. It is the epitome of personal choice.

Lies and injustice are an affront to our inherent ability to love and be sensible. All human beings have feelings when confronted with oppression and injustice. What we do with those feelings is of the utmost importance to out effectiveness in the world. Rather than feel ashamed of history, enraged by what we see, and saddened by what we cannot be, (to paraphrase Mr. Stergion) it's time we took the next step. Rather than feeling victimized by our history and experience, women and men of all colors must decide to empower themselves to step out of their roles as victims. By accepting our history (even the clearly unacceptable parts) and dealing constructively with our collective feelings of sadness, shame and rage we can truly liberate ourselves. We can resist the social conditioning that would have us feel hopeless and powerless to change our world.

Out of Greg Stergion's protest are borne a multitude of questions: What would have been the crowd's reaction if a woman chained herself to a tree? A White Anglo-Saxon Protestant? A street person? You? Were the police called to rid us of a painful spectacle so we could get back to studied psychic numbing? Were the police called to safeguard Greg Stergion's well-being or his freedom of expression? Both? Nei-

ther? (note: The police were asked to be on hand when Hillel, the Jewish student organization, asked a Holocaust survivor to come speak at UNH.) Why is there a juxtapositioning of police involvement and persons of color and Jewish heritage speaking about their experiences? Is it safe to point out differences (or lack thereof) and discuss diversity at UNH? If so, for whom?

Most importantly, did Greg Stergion stand alone? What psychic toll have we paid when we will allow someone to scream at a half-naked man chained to a tree when it's 20 degrees outside rather than offering to unite him and giving him our coat?

Thank you, Greg Stergion, for this opportunity to think and feel. I don't pretend to speak for you. Your action speaks for itself.

Sincerely,  
Rick Agran

## Thanks, tunesmiths!

To the Editor:

On behalf of SHARPP (Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program), I would like to thank the NH Notables and the NH Gentlemen for their generous donations. Each group donated a portion of their proceeds from the Homecoming Weekend performance. It is such donations that enable SHARPP to continue its vital mission at UNH, and by helping SHARPP they have also performed a great service for the University community as a whole. Again, we thank you.

Eve Goodman  
SHARPP Coordinator

## End SAFC-Hillel battle

To the Editor:

Enough is enough. We wish that this SAFC-Hillel conflict can be put to rest so that both groups can continue doing what they do best: planning wonderful programs and activities for the benefit of the entire student body. It seems frivolous to continue pointing fingers at each other. Hopefully, both groups have a better understanding of policy, values, and most importantly, how to better serve our constituents. That is why we are here. No more, No less!

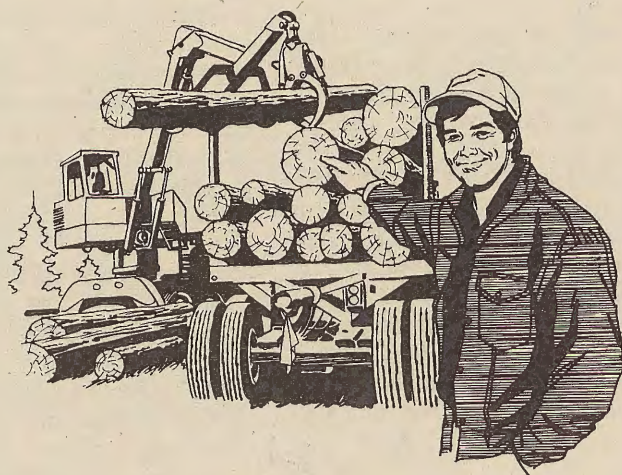
Lee Rosenfield  
Hillel President

P.S. We hope that those of you who attended any of the programs sponsored or co-sponsored by Hillel learned a lot about Judaism and diversity. We hope to see all of you next semester at future Hillel events. Have a great break!

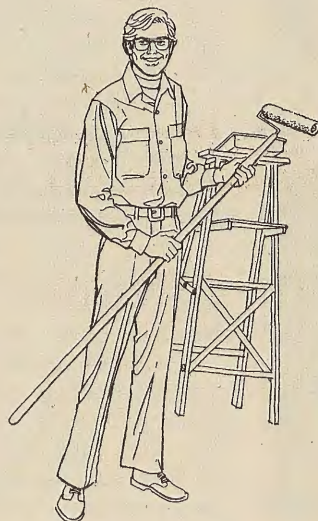
**CORRECTION:** In the Dec. 1 issue, the Admiral Crowe story should've said that his was NOT among the 35 names submitted to the President's office from the Student Senate for commencement speaker.

The new maximum parking time, effective next semester, for the Thompson Hall lot is 1 hour, with the rate set at 25 cents per quarter hour. Any questions, contact Chief Beaudoin at 1427.

From our hand-picked trees...



To our exclusive  
LAPHOSqueegee® process...



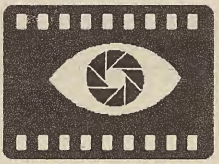
We spare no  
expense  
bringing you the  
finest in humor.



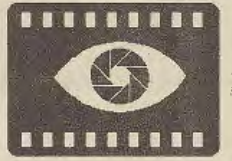
**LAPHOS:** We're really nit-picky.

**SEE MIDDLE INSERT**



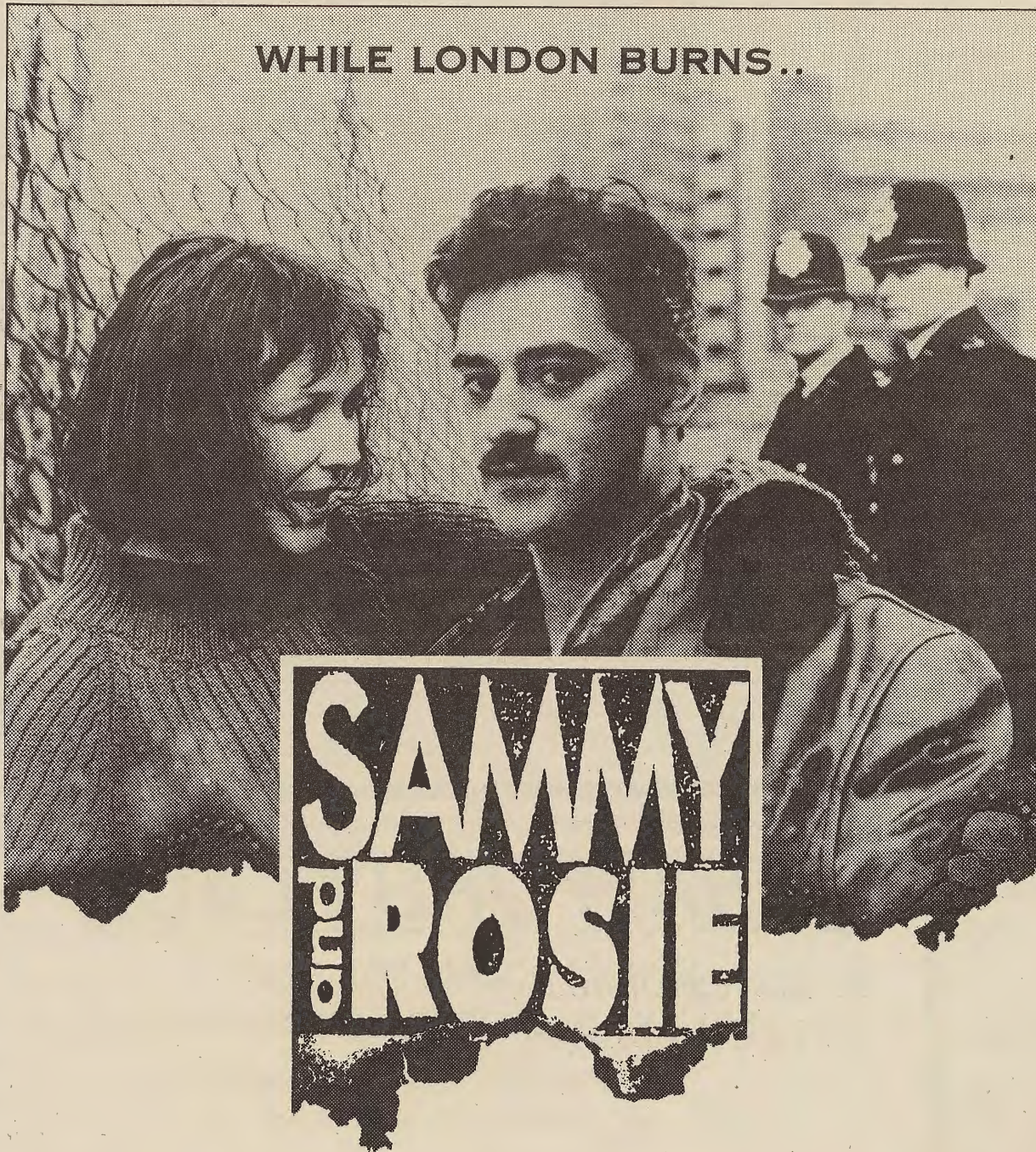


# MUSO PAGE



**"AN APOCALYPTIC COMEDY  
OF SEXUAL MANNERS...SMART, TUMULTUOUS,  
AND VIVIDLY ACTED...SEE IT TWICE."**

—J. Hoberman, *Village Voice*



WHILE LONDON BURNS..

**Thursday  
7:00 & 9:30**

**Strafford  
Rm,  
MUB**

**Students  
\$1  
Non-Students  
\$2**

A SEARING COMEDY FROM  
THE MAKERS OF "MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE."

And the last movie of the year is...

**Tampopo**

**Sunday 7:00 and 9:30,  
Strafford Room, MUB**

"...the orgasmic moment when they pass a raw  
egg yolk back and forth from his mouth to  
hers...is undoubtedly one of the funniest scenes  
of carnal intercourse ever filmed."

—Pauline Kael, *The New Yorker*





# Letters

## Blood drive

To the Editor:

Santa has left us and you will too: You will both be missed but let us thank all segments on campus who enabled us not only to reach the 100,000th pint but to go on to 902 total for this holiday drive.

The Granite State Room was filled with joy as commuters, dorm residents and the Greek System and staff and faculty. Shared with us. Many segments had special stations to fill - Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Chi greeted you in fellowship while Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Phi gave you your pins and candy canes as you left. Alpha Phi also appeared as carolers for your pleasure and Phi Kappa Theta drove me every day so I would not face hunting for that invisible parking space. In addition, Lambda Chi Alpha did its usual behind and at the site, the Senate sody gave us terrific publicity and support and the Mortar Board and Accounting Students organization had many donors.

Other Greeks were everywhere with student nurses who helped to process you and

Acacia did its miracle of cleaning up after 5 days! The next day they made my porch and driveway cleared of awful ice!

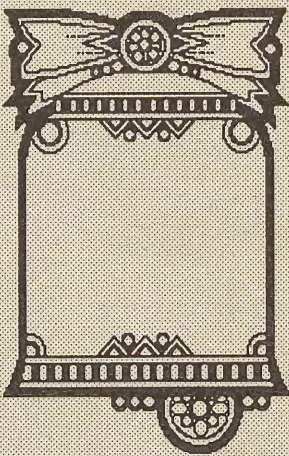
We gained some new groups and must give special attention to ØKΣ who worked every day, supplying registrars, canlten and donor rooms volunteers and their addition to our program and goal was much appreciated.

All in all, "You did it" and gave a merry holiday to more that 900 patients as David Messmer of Dover hit the 100,000 th effort. Just remember that a part of everyone of you is in our plaque which was made for your concern and compassion. Look for its display in the MUB when you return.

Last but by no means least, we thank the New Hampshire and its staff who were so kind to us! Also WUNH did a great job to make people more aware!

And we certainly have great respect and appreciation for the MUB crews who set the happy mood with dear, great refreshments, a lot of hard work and love! They share the plaque too!!

Thankfully,  
Jerry Stearns  
Your Blood Chr.  
Durham Red Cross



Have

a

Happy New Year!

-The New Hampshire

SPINELLI COMPANIES CINEMAS

## STRAND 1-2-3

20 THIRD ST. DOVER TEL. 749-4123

**CLOSED SAT DEC. 9TH FOR A CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Fri & Mon- Thurs 7:10, 9:20; Sat: 12:35, 2:35  
Sun. 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 7:10, 9:20

**woody allen** (PG-13)

**Crimes & Misdemeanors**

Fri & Mon- Thurs 6:45, 9:00  
Sat. 1:00; Sun. 1:00, 3:30, 6:45, 9:00

**BLACK RAIN** (R)

Fri. & Mon- Thurs 6:55, 9:10; Sat. 12:30, 2:30  
Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:55, 9:10

**Gross Anatomy** (PG-13)

BRING IN A COPY OF  
THIS ADVERTISEMENT  
1 PAYS, 2ND IS FREE! Sunday- Thursday  
Good through December 23, 1989

## STRAFFORD PLACE

STUDIO ROOMS FOR RENT  
NEWLY RENOVATED AND FURNISHED

Call 868-2192 for information.  
Only a few rooms left.



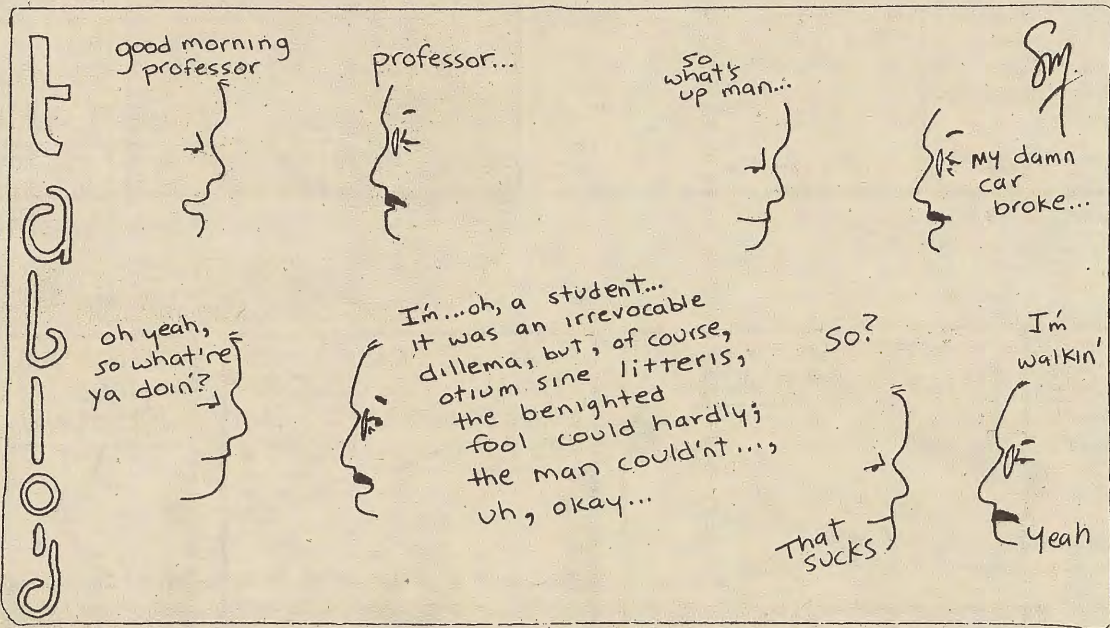
10-14 Strafford Avenue, Durham, New Hampshire 03824





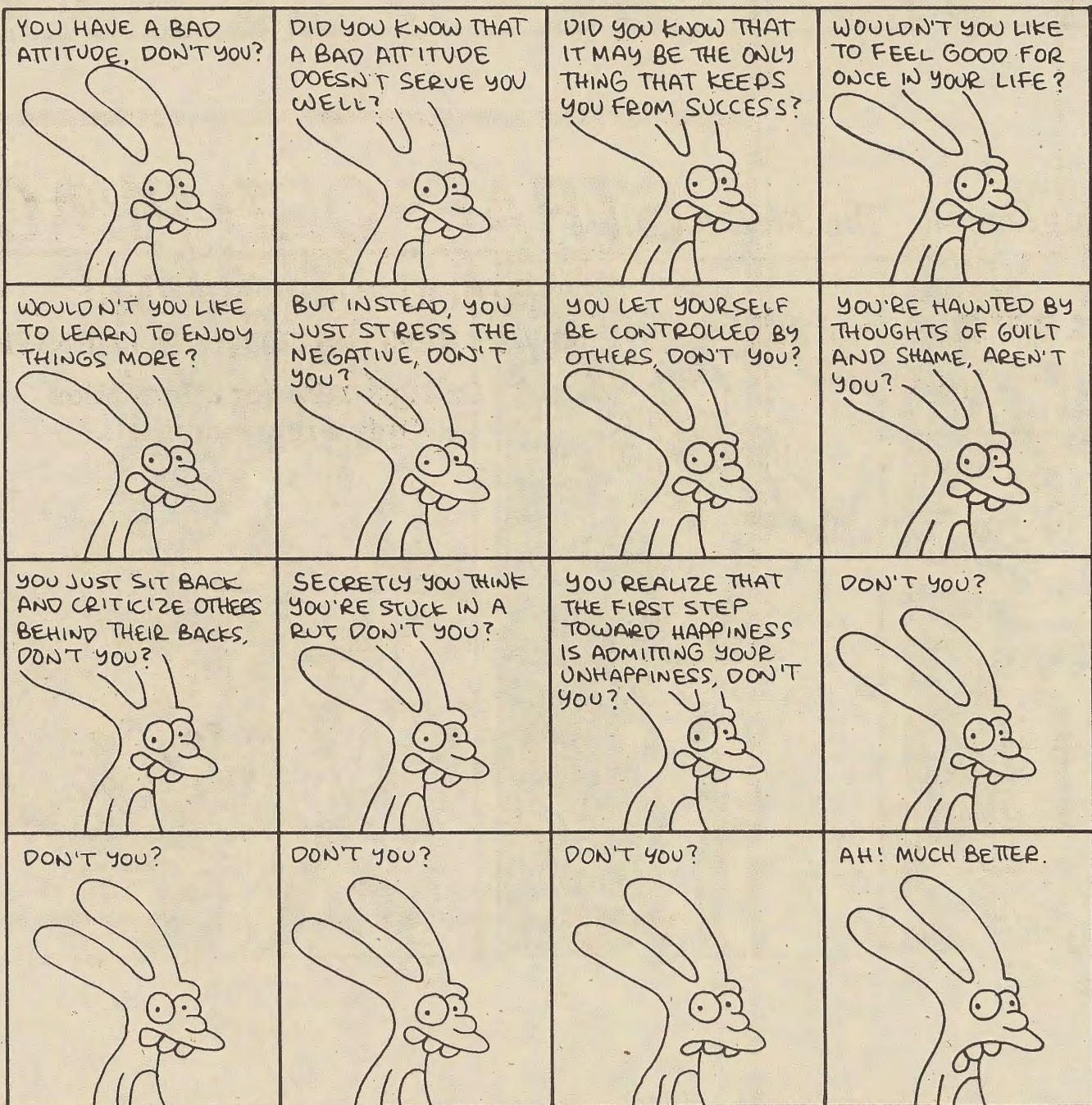
**MISTER BOFFO**  
by Joe Martin

# Comics



**LIFE IN HELL**

©1989 BY  
**MATT GROENING**



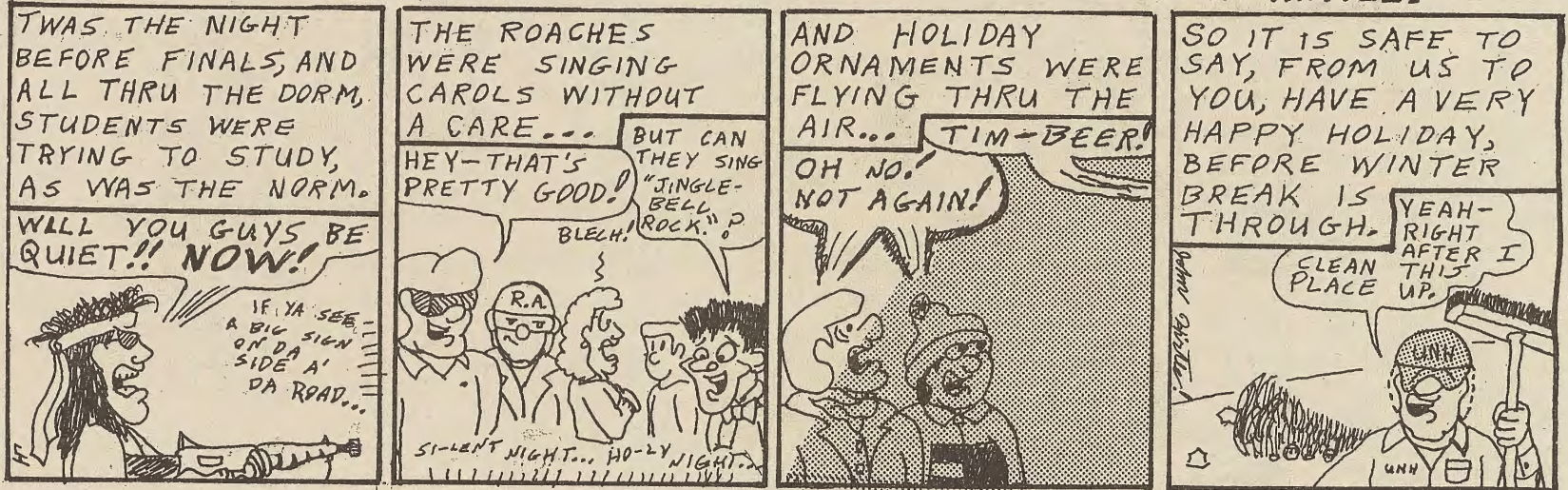
9-22-1989 ACME FEATURES SYNDICATE ©1989 BY MATT GROENING



# University Comics

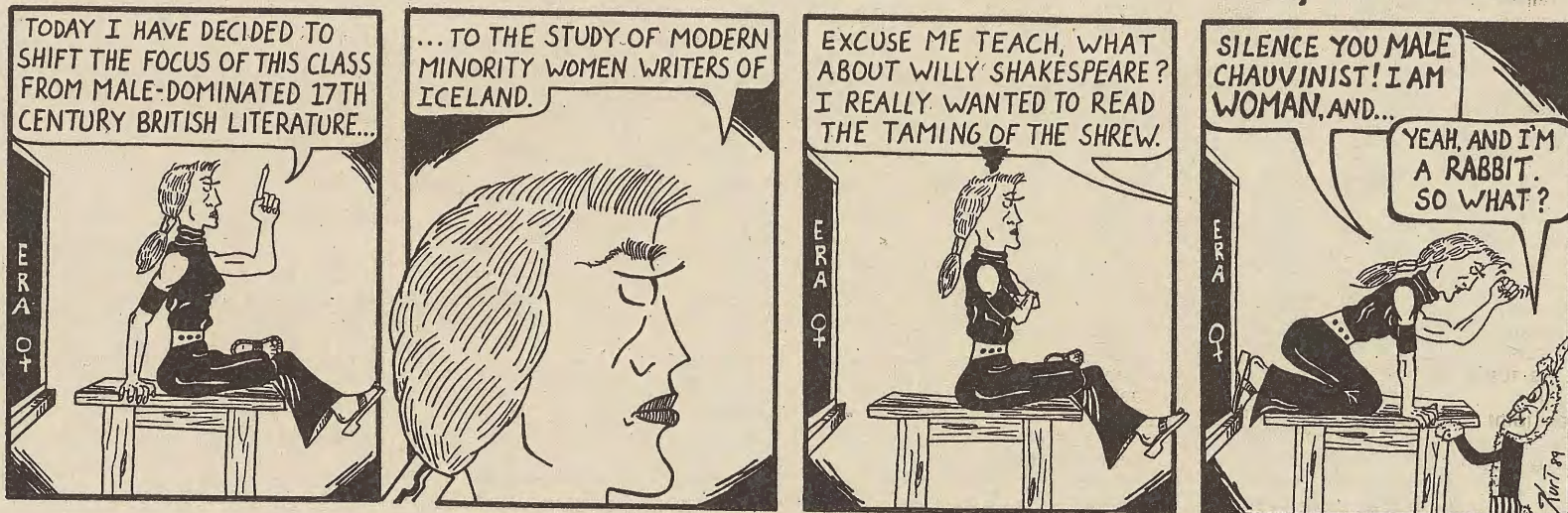
## HACKS HALL

BY JOHN HIRTLE!



## SUPERGUY

by Kurt E. Krebs



## Death in Heaven--The Media Child

By Jeff Harris

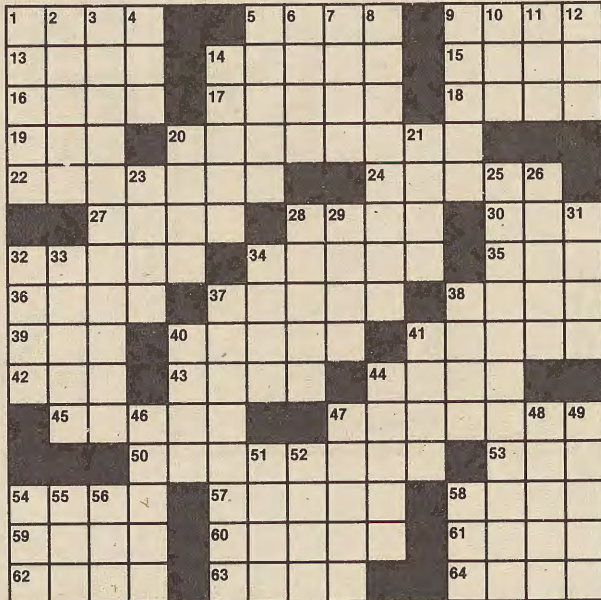




# University Comics

## The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Cry loudly
  - 5 Golf club
  - 9 Article
  - 13 Absent
  - 14 Healing ointment
  - 15 River in Egypt
  - 16 Not on time
  - 17 Tire surface
  - 18 Throw stones at
  - 19 Recline
  - 20 Oahu port
  - 22 Tries hard
  - 24 Provide food
  - 27 Make pies
  - 28 Small beds
  - 30 And not
  - 32 Steady look
  - 34 Residences
  - 35 Also
  - 36 White
  - 37 Rescued
  - 38 Favorites
  - 39 Totality
  - 40 Warning device
  - 41 Riding animal
  - 42 Golf peg
  - 43 Czech river
  - 44 Slant
  - 45 Shoulder scarf
  - 47 Songs
  - 50 TV report
  - 53 Anger
  - 54 Musical work
  - 57 To pieces
  - 58 Soon
  - 59 Telegram
  - 60 Sweater size
  - 61 Corrals
  - 62 Gave for a while
  - 63 Leg joint
  - 64 Family or shoe end



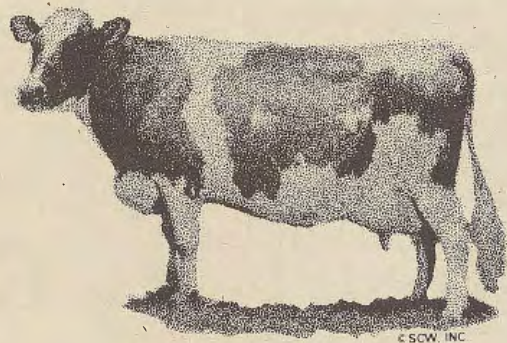
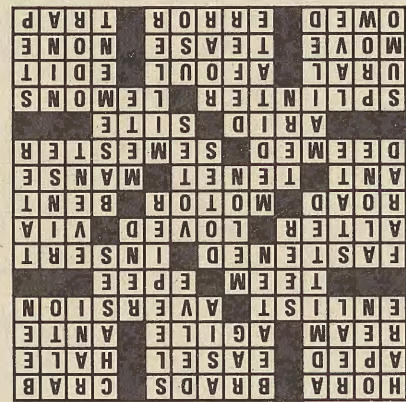
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12/12/89

### DOWN

- 1 Spherical bodies
- 2 Be in store for
- 3 Swimmers' show
- 4 Caustic
- 5 Cautions
- 6 Margarine
- 7 Elliptical
- 8 Took away
- 9 Data given
- 10 Bind
- 11 Building wing
- 12 Encountered
- 14 Rock
- 20 Long walk
- 21 Girl
- 23 Swiss river
- 25 Performer
- 26 Ancestors
- 28 Lid
- 29 Augury
- 31 Thorny flower
- 32 Tiff
- 33 Stories
- 34 Rabbit
- 37 Pavement
- 38 Casting of votes
- 40 Shoe bottom
- 41 Sword handle
- 44 Flavor
- 46 Beginning
- 47 Flatboat
- 48 Hum
- 49 Intelligence
- 51 Extend across
- 52 Supervision
- 54 Nocturnal bird
- 55 Easy as —
- 56 Coffee vessel
- 58 Likely

12/12/89



## WASHINGTON.

IT NEVER HAPPENED: WE NEVER HAD AN "OIL CRISIS" AND LONG LINES AT GAS STATIONS, AND WE'VE NEVER BEEN AT THE MERCY OF FOREIGN OIL PRODUCERS.



© 1989 M.A.S. VILLAGE VOICES WASHINGTON POST WRITERS' GROUP

MEANWHILE, THE SO-CALLED "BUDGET DEFICIT" IS AN "UNSEXY," BORING CLICHÉ.

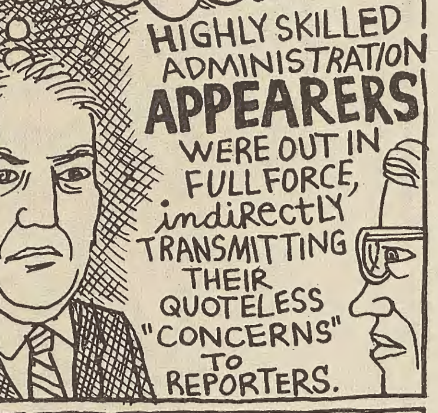


OUR ECONOMY IS DOING FINE AND IT WOULD DO A LOT BETTER IF...

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS I APPEARED TO BE FEELING THIS. ↑

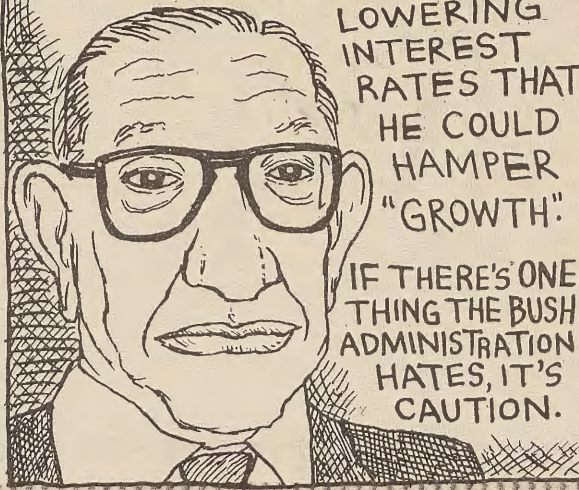
Mark Alan Stamaty

...IF ONLY THE FEDERAL RESERVE CHAIRMAN WOULD STOP BEING SO CAUTIOUS ABOUT INFLATION!



HIGHLY SKILLED ADMINISTRATION APPEARERS WERE OUT IN FULL FORCE, INDIRECTLY TRANSMITTING THEIR QUOTELESS "CONCERNS" TO REPORTERS.

THERE HE WAS: THE CULPRIT. SO CAUTIOUS



ABOUT LOWERING INTEREST RATES THAT HE COULD HAMPER "GROWTH." IF THERE'S ONE THING THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION HATES, IT'S CAUTION.

OUR PRESIDENT, AFTER ALL, IS VERY DARING.



READ MY LIPS:

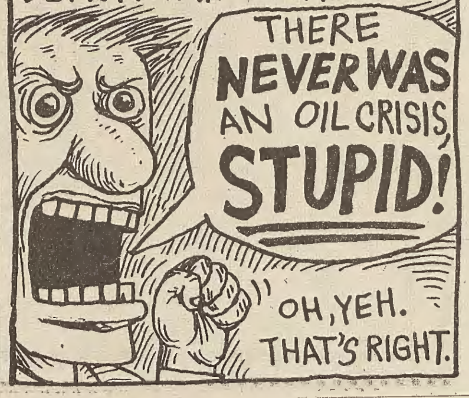
NEW THOUGHTS!!!

THE DUMBEST MISTAKE WALTER MONDALE EVER MADE WAS SAYING HE'D RAISE TAXES BEFORE IT WAS TOO LATE.



I SHOULD HAVE SAID I'D ONLY RAISE TAXES ON OUR GRANDCHILDREN AND GREAT-GRAND-CHILDREN!

ONLY A REALLY STUPID PERSON WOULD SUGGEST THAT WE PRETEND THE PAST AND FUTURE OIL CRISIS IS HERE NOW AND PUT A DEFICIT TAX ON GASOLINE.



THERE NEVER WAS AN OIL CRISIS, STUPID!

OH, YEH. THAT'S RIGHT.



# University Comics

## SUPERGUY

by Kurt E. Krebs



## HACKS HALL

BY JOHN HIRTLE!



## Death in Heaven--The Media Child

By Jeff Harris







• **UTC Demonstration Model Sale**  
(While supplies last)

2 IBM 12" color monitor  
regular \$ 450.00      sale \$400.00  
1 year warranty  
used 1 month

1 Mac SE w/ dual floppy 800K drives w/ Jasmine 20 external hard drive  
total regular value \$2145.00      sale \$1550.00  
\*get a free Mac Bag!  
1 year Apple warranty  
2 year Jasmine warranty  
used 1 year

4 Seagate ST125 20mb hard drives, 3.5" 38 ms w/ 5.25 mounting hardware  
regular \$349.00      sale \$175.00  
90 day warranty  
used 3-6 months  
can be used on any XT compatible except the Zenith 150 or 151.8

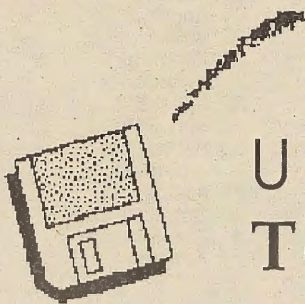
• **New Equipment Sale**

Colorado Memory systems  
(while supplies last)  
3 XR4I internal tape backup  
regular \$ 299.00      sale \$269.00  
1 year warranty  
for use on Dell and AT+T microcomputers  
will not work on Zenith

Hewlett-Packard specials (through December 22)

Toner Cartridges  
Laserjet II      regular \$90.00      sale \$79.95  
Laserjet (original)      regular \$90.00      sale \$79.95  
Laserjet IIP      regular \$75.00      sale \$69.95

Laserjet IIP Desktop Laser Printer  
regular \$950.00      sale \$895.00



U N I V E R S I T Y  
Technology Center

Thompson Hall, 14A  
M-F, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
(603) 862-1328 • N.H. (800) 245-7773



## Durham House of Pizza



### TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL:

small pizza \$2.00 (plus tax)

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

large pizza \$4.00 (plus tax)

valid with coupon from 5 to close,  
only Tuesday or Wednesday

*Call for you order:  
it will be ready when you arrive!*

*For Prompt Deliveries...call...868-2224  
From 5:00pm to Close*

# SALE!

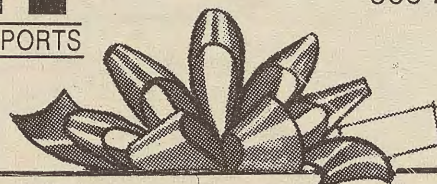
## GREAT Christmas

SAVINGS ON  
SELECT ATHLETIC SHOES AT



HAYDEN SPORTS

**Hayden Sports**  
38 Main St., Durham, N.H.  
866-2096



Buy any pair of Avia or Hi-Tec shoes and  
purchase a second pair of:

- Men's Kaepa Colossus Cross Trainers
  - Women's Kaepa Matchpoints
  - Men's Ektelon Court Shoes
  - Women's Ektelon Court Shoes
- For ONLY \$10.00

Sale Dec. 13th (Wednesday)

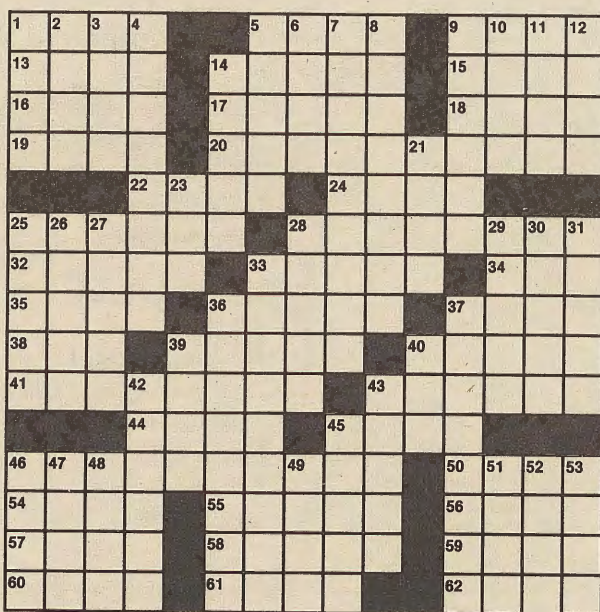
Sale Hours 9-5:30

Store hours: Mon-Sat 9-5:30  
Thu. & Fri. till 8:00

*Also don't forget to look for  
our ready made gift boxes!!!!*



- ACROSS
- 1 Holiday time
  - 5 Annie Oakley
  - 9 Stow cargo
  - 13 Actor's part
  - 14 Visitor at 1A
  - 15 Secondhand
  - 16 Parched
  - 17 Record of a single event
  - 18 Egypt. river
  - 19 Abominable snowman
  - 20 Make a new beginning
  - 22 Lass
  - 24 Donate
  - 25 Stalk vegetable
  - 28 Exiled
  - 32 Suppose
  - 33 Stunned
  - 34 Harem room
  - 35 "The — is yet to be"
  - 36 Two-wheelers
  - 37 Destroy
  - 38 Agt.
  - 39 Pitch adjuster
  - 40 Glue
  - 41 Certain tax man
  - 43 Pressure
  - 44 Beams
  - 45 Ivy
  - 46 Washbowl
  - 50 Speedy
  - 54 Mr. Idle
  - 55 Weight
  - 56 Words of understanding



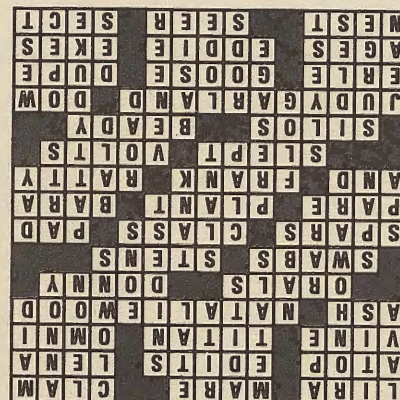
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- 57 Lease
- 58 Fear
- 59 Lat. abbr.
- 60 Corrodes
- 61 Fr. river
- 62 Pickle type

#### DOWN

- 1 Medical picture
- 2 Additional
- 3 Dismounted
- 4 Silt
- 5 Trousers
- 6 Magnani or Karenina
- 7 Astronomer
- 8 Crackers
- 9 Thrusts
- 10 Large part of Earth
- 11 Sandwich place
- 12 Blissful place
- 14 Impudent

- 33 Creatures long gone
- 36 Nosy person
- 37 Lofty
- 39 Despot
- 40 Joke of a kind
- 42 Builds
- 43 Had a meal
- 45 Clergyman
- 46 Existed
- 47 Vicinity
- 48 Hue
- 49 Snicker—
- 51 — spumante
- 52 Shut
- 53 Reveal



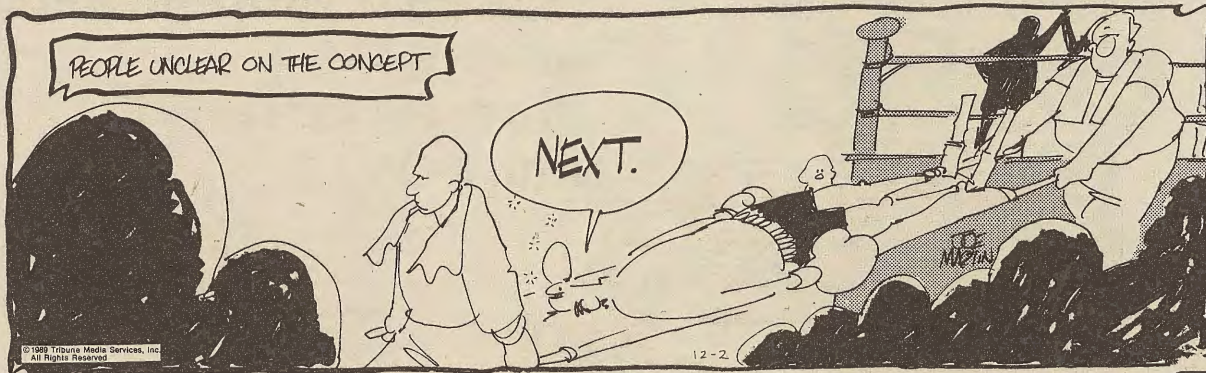
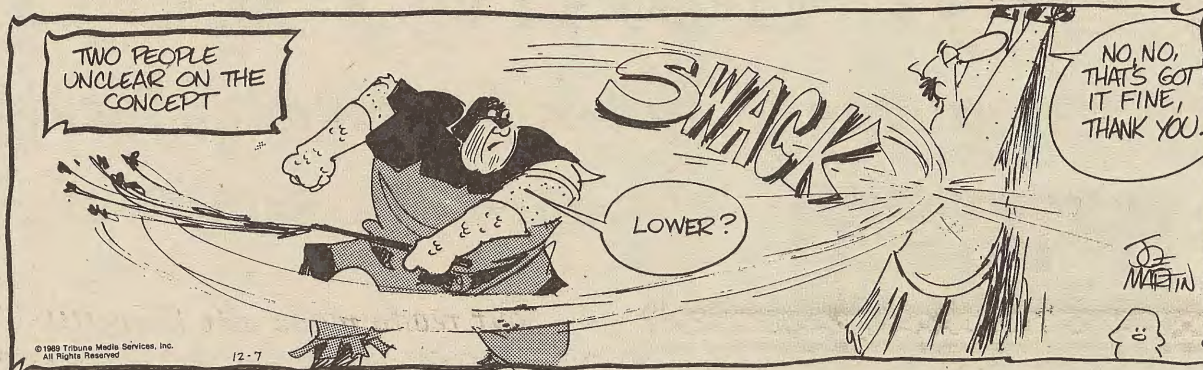
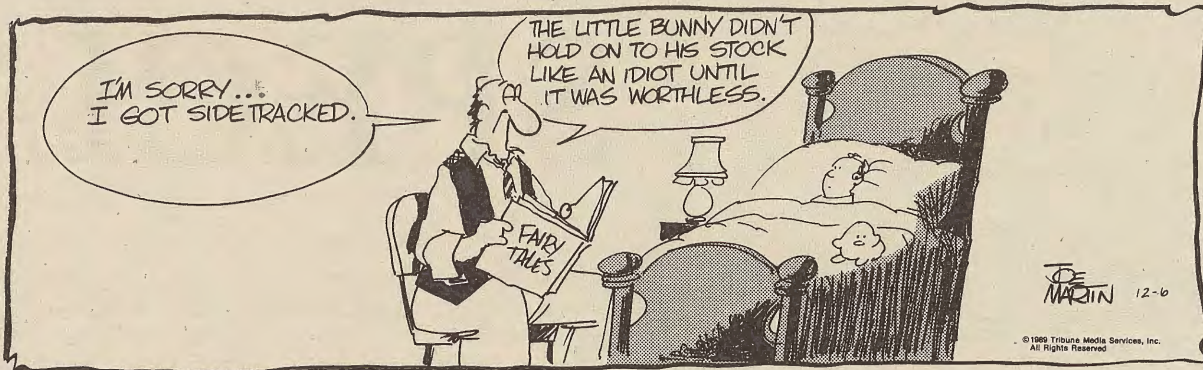
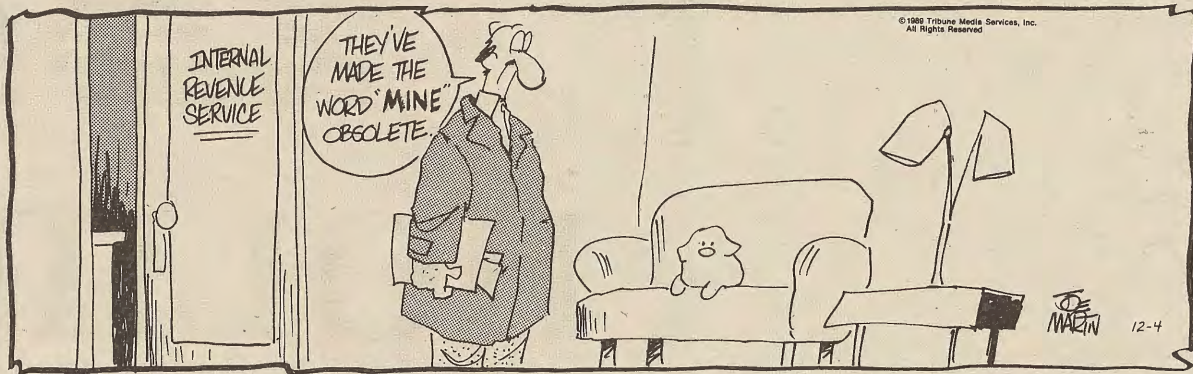




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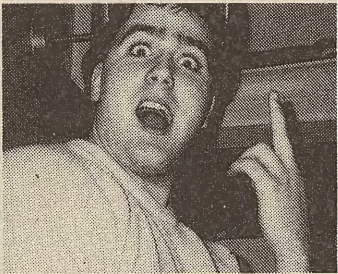
by Joe Martin



This goes out to all the girls who were supposed to live on the Cape with me.  
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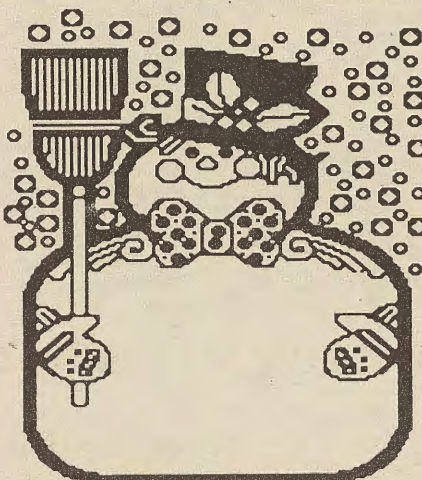
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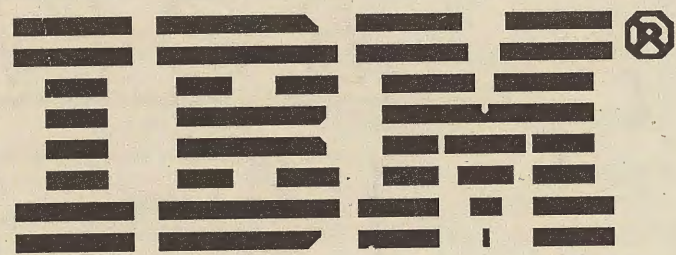
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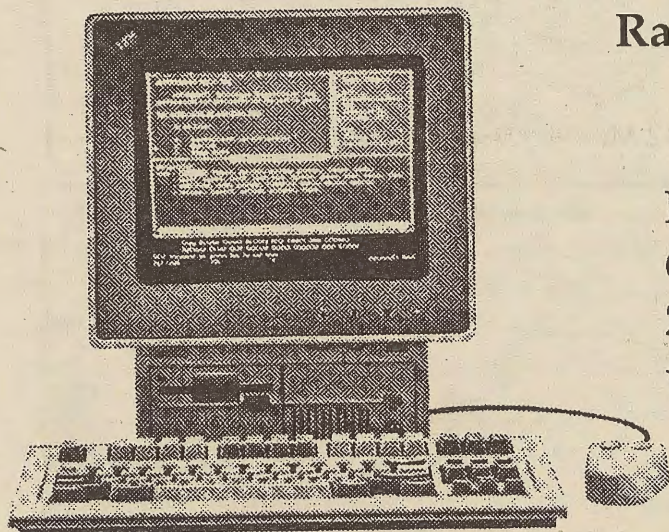




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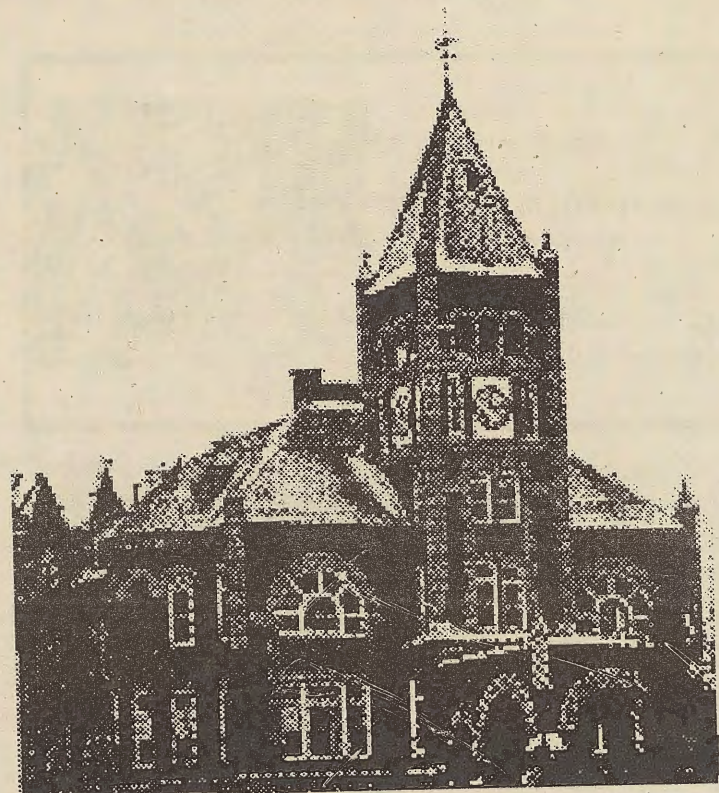
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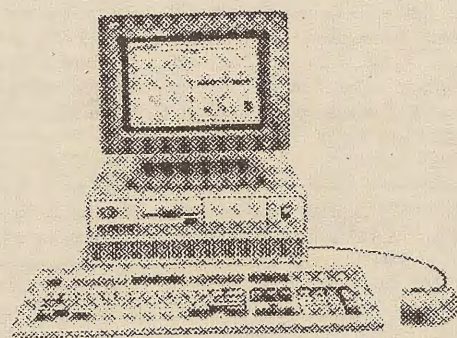
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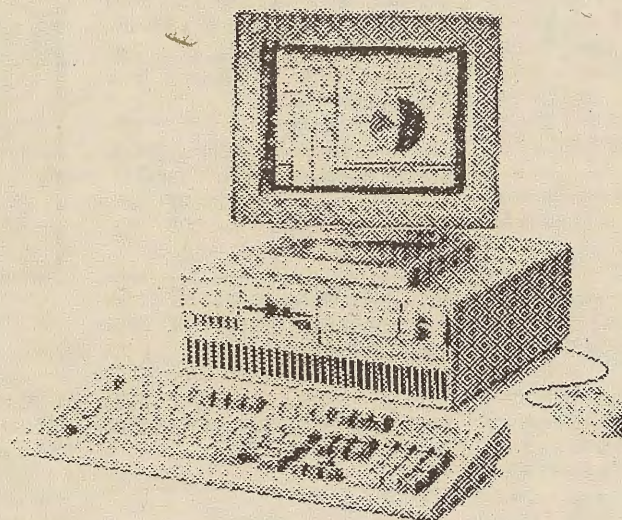
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# Turnovers plague women's hoop

*Freshman Laura Seiden's career high 29 points not enough to beat BC*

By Kevin Gray

One of the toughest aspects of coaching is seeing your team lose a game they maybe should have won. The UNH women's basketball team dropped another close game Wednesday night to Boston College 66-58 in Lundholm Gymnasium. It was a game which was well within reach.

Boston College coach Margo Plotzke gave a sigh of relief following the narrow victory. "We just have too much respect for UNH, we don't often come away with a win up here...it's a nice win for us."

"We had everything going our way," admitted coach Kathy Sanborn. "We just didn't capitalize at the end. Hopefully we will learn from that game."

The Wildcats had numerous opportunities to cut the lead, but once again they were plagued by turnovers in the second half.

Sue Ryan's 15 foot jump shot cut the lead to 4 points with 50 seconds remaining, but the 'Cats would not challenge again as fine perimeter shooting and aggressive defense by the Eagles insured the loss for UNH.

Laura Seiden scored a

career high 29 points. She opened the game by scoring 14 of the 'Cats first 16 points. This was the second game in a row that Seiden lead the team in scoring.

"Laura played an unbelievable game," said Sanborn. However, immediately following Seiden's heroics, BC went on a 15-6 run that caused UNH to call a time-out, down 29-21 with 3:38 remaining in the half.

"I think a lot of us are just trying to do too much out there," said tri-captain Deb Dorsch, who was second in scoring for the 'Cats with 12 points.

"We just need to keep a positive attitude and pull together," added point guard Julie Donlon.

Sofar the toughest obstacle that UNH has yet to hurdle has been putting together two solid halves of basketball.

"We need to play well for a good 40 minutes," said Julie Donlon. "We have to play with less mental mistakes."

The Lady 'Cats face UMass at home Saturday at 2:00 p.m. This is the last game before Winter Break.



The women's basketball team lost Wednesday night to Boston College (file photo).

## MEN'S HOCKEY continued from page 48

Hockey East competition got off to a cruel start when BC's McInnis netted his second goal of the game just 17 seconds into the second period. After McInnis' goal Abel was solid in net, stonewalling BC on several two on ones and even a breakaway.

UNH's Bruce McDonald cut the BC lead to 6-2 on a goal at 14:24 of the second period. David MacIntyre and Thomson assisted on the goal.

After BC's Steve Scheifele scored at 18:47 of the second period to give the Eagles a 7-2 lead, UNH came back to

score two consecutive goals early in the third period.

Joe Flanagan took a pass from Savo Mitrovic at the top of the Boston College crease and slipped one past Galuppo. Just 1:22 later, at 6:03 of the third Mark Johnson scored his third goal of the year and third in two games to make the score 7-4 in favor of Boston College.

Much to the 'Cats dismay, BC came back and scored two goals on tallies by Emma and McInnis (hat trick) to give the Eagles a huge 9-4 bulge. Steve Morrow tallied his goal with nine seconds left to make the final 9-5.

While Kullen was disappointed with the teams defensive effort, Morrow thought the problem wasn't the defense. "The defense played good," Morrow said. "The whole team had a tough time. We might have been a little overconfident. We were not ready to start the game."

The 'Cats will host the Engineers of RPI this Saturday night at Snively Arena. Kullen sees the game as an opportunity to make some adjustments. "We will continue to make adjustments until we find the right combinations."

## Domino's Pizza® Sports Quiz

Answers from 12/1

1. Bill Fitch
  2. Seattle Slew
  3. Fernando Valenzuela
  4. L.C. Greenwood, Joe Greene, Ernie Holmes and Dwight White
  5. Michael and Leon Spinks
  6. a) Robin Yount  
b) Eddie Murray  
c) Willie Wilson
  - 7) Walt Bellamy
  - 8) Kirby Puckett
  - 9) Weeb Eubank
- Bonus - Joe Kapp

## Some sports thoughts

By John Kelley

Is there anyone more annoying in the entire National Football League than Phil Simms? Every time he throws a touchdown pass he waves his fists in the air like it is his first one. He could throw a five yard pass and have Zeke Mowatt run 80 yards for the TD and he makes it look like he made the best pass of all time. He really is disgusting to watch. In fact, the whole Giant team is pretty disgusting to watch.

It is really sad to see Oil Can Boyd go. The guy can pitch. He added a spark to the team. The Can was exciting to watch. He should do well for Montreal.

Is anyone else tired of hearing about wide receiver Cedric Jones catching 200 passes in the morning and 200 in the afternoon from a machine he bought in the off-season? Patriot fans have heard about this for FOURTEEN weeks and are sure to keep hearing until the end of the season.

Who can get excited about college basketball now? Everybody is just playing for the money in these meaningless early games. The schools play in these contests and then

still try to convince people they are concerned with the students academics. What a joke.

Great Trade Idea: Marc Wilson, Steve Grogan, Doug Flutie, and Jeff Feagles for two ball boys/girls and an attendant to be named later.

I thought Joe Namath was the worst announcer, but after the Vikings-Bears game I know it is Joe Theismann. He said that intentional grounding should not be a rule in the NFL in order to protect the quarterbacks. Sure, Joe, that sounds like a great idea.

It is about time college football forgets the bowl system and goes to a playoff similar to Division I-AA. They owe it to the fans to have a champion decided on the field, not in the press box.

The Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran fight had to be one of the worst championship bouts of all time. Leonard landed many punches but still couldn't hurt Duran. Meanwhile, Duran simply looked like the grandfather he is. They could have fought for two weeks and Duran still wouldn't have landed many solid punches.

Don't pick on Raymond Berry. He is a good coach.

Sure, he has done some strange things in his tenure with the Patriots, but he did lead them to the Super Bowl. Also, they are having a respectable season considering they have no quarterback or defense.

What is the deal with Pat Summerall constantly cheering for the Giants, while he is announcing their games? According to him, the Giants have never made a bad play.

Everyone is getting excited that the Red Sox picked up Jeff Reardon on the free agent market. Let us not forget that the man is 34 and Sox fans should not forget all the hype around Lee Smith when he came to Boston two years ago.

It is nice to see that Tony Eason is still earning nearly \$70,000 a game for not dressing with the New York Jets. I hear he does really well in practice, though.

This is the last newspaper that I will be sports editor. I would like to thank Mike Bruckner, Eric McDowell and Lisa Markey in the Sports Information Office for all their help with statistics and game summaries. I wish good luck to my successor Heather Grant.





Wildcat hockey loses to Hockey East powerhouse BC (file photo).

## Too little, too late for Wildcat hockey Eagles too much for Morrison

**Brian Brady**

The optimist would look at the men's hockey game against Boston College and point out sophomore defenseman Steve Morrison's first career goal or Brett Abel's strong goaltending in his first career outing.

Anybody else would say the game was an old fashion blowout, as the Boston College men's hockey team dominated and easily defeated the Wildcat hockey team 9-5 at the Conte Forum Wednesday night.

The best word to describe the first period performance was sloppy. The passing, defense and goaltending were sloppy and the 'Cats payed a heavy toll for their lackluster play.

"In the first period, we were flat-footed, lead-footed, not moving and out of it," said a frustrated Coach Bob Kullen after the game. "Some of the goals that went in were suspect. Some were the result of lousy defense."

Jason Rathbone opened the scoring 2:44 into the game for the Eagles with his first goal of the season. He deflected a Greg Brown slap shot from the right point past Pat Morrison.

The Wildcats came right back a few minutes later when Freshman Kevin Thomson took a pass from Mark McGinn, who was behind the BC net, and snapped a wrist shot past BC netminder Sandy Galuppo to tie the score.

The tie was short lived however as BC sniper David Emma scored three minutes later at 9:52 to give BC a lead they would not relinquish.

Marty McInnis, Jeff O'Neil

and Steve Scheifele each added goals to give BC a 5-1 lead after one period. For BC, who was coming off a stunning weekend two game sweep of the University of Maine at Orono, the first period was a show of their offensive dominance, while for UNH, it was a period which pointed to the team's unexpected achilles heel-defense.

Between the first and second periods, Kullen decided to pull Morrison out of the game and insert the freshman Abel in net. The one thing which got underneath Kullen's skin was Morrison's apparent lack of preparation for the game.

"He should be rattled after that debacle," Kullen said. "It just did not appear he was ready."

While Morrison was disappointed at being lifted, he understood why Kullen gave him the hook. "That's what happens when you are not ready to start," he said. "The first couple goals were basically mental lapses. When I give up five goals in the first period it makes it tough on the team. I don't blame the coach. It was the right decision."

BC Coach Len Ceglarski pointed to advanced scouting which mentioned a Morrison goaltending weakness as a big reason why BC had so much success on the UNH goaltender. "The goalie coaches saw UNH play BU earlier this year and they saw a fault in Morrison," said Ceglarski. "They thought we should keep the puck low on him."

Abel's initiation into

**HOCKEY, PAGE 47**

## NCAA Hockey Poll

First place votes are in parenthesis

1. Lake Superior(8)	14-2-0	98 points
2. Minnesota-Duluth (2)	13-3-0	91 points
3. Michigan State	13-3-0	78 points
4. Wisconsin	11-4-0	59 points
5. Providence	7-2-1	42 points
6. Colgate	7-2-0	39 points
7. Michigan	10-5-1	34 points
8. Maine	10-3-0	31 points
9. Clarkson	8-1-1	27 points
10. Minnesota	7-6-2	11 points

Others receiving votes were Northeastern, North Dakota, Northern Michigan, Boston University, Boston College, Western Michigan, and Bowling Green

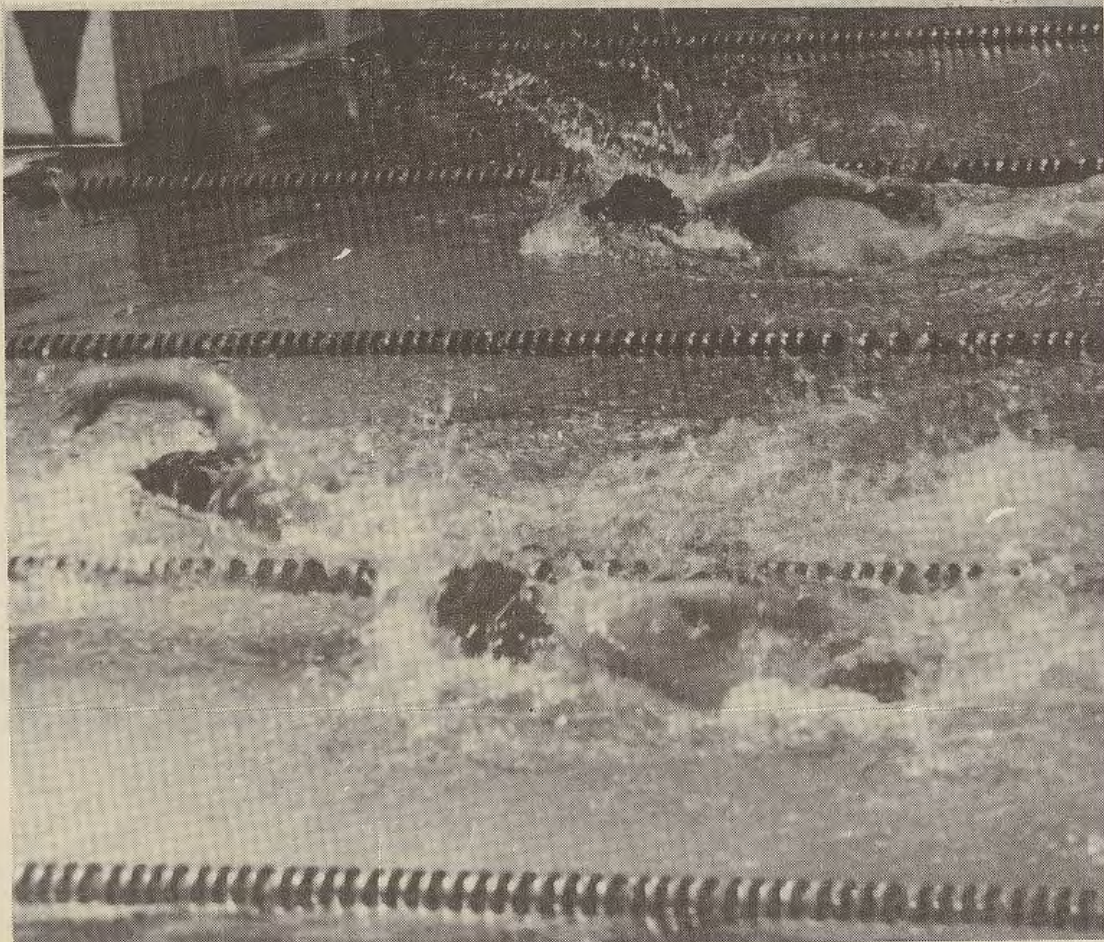
## Wildcat s fall behir Bailey Disc

**By Mark Miller**

"We won every event, we definitely out swam the Tufts team," said coach Brenda Skelley after the UNH men's swim team loss to Tufts last Tuesday. UNH placed first in every event except diving and the 400m freestyle relay but eventually lost the meet when captain Jerry Bailey was disqualified in one event.

An unfortunate occurrence happened when Bailey was disqualified from his first position in the 200 backstroke because he failed to touch the wall on a turn with both hands. This took him points away from the Wildcat score. The final score was 1 for Tufts, 120 for UNH.

Another major factor in the loss was a strong performance



They touch the wall first but it wasn't enough to beat Tufts (file photo).



# Fitz steals top spot

*A walk-on four years ago becomes tri-captain*

By Glenn Sabalewski

When Kathy Sanborn, UNH women's basketball coach, needs a defensive stopper she usually turns to senior guard, Shelley Fitz.

Not a bad distinction for the 5'8" Concord High School graduate who made the team as a walk-on during her freshman year. In fact, Fitz has risen all the way to becoming one of the team's tri-captains this season.

In basketball, defense requires hard work and desire more than finesse. You simply don't become known for defense in the sport without them.

"Shelley is one of the most hard-working, dedicated players I've had the opportunity to coach," said Sanborn. "She's so committed and her work ethic is unbelievable."

Fitz is hardly a one-dimensional player though. In the Wildcat's first four games she has averaged 11 points, third best on the team. It also more than doubles her average of five points per contest last season, her first as a starter.

"I'm more relaxed on offense this year," said Fitz. "I'm looking to score, which I never used to do."

"I have to because coach [Sanborn] tells me to," Fitz added with a laugh.

Fitz says that she never even expected this much of herself.

"When I was a freshman, I just wanted to make the team," she said. "I was told I couldn't play Division I basketball by other coaches."

Sanborn, then in her first season as coach at UNH, decided to give Fitz a chance. "I immediately liked what I saw," said Sanborn. "She was very athletic and just needed to be taught some things."

Fitz has twice led the team in scoring this season as the Lady 'Cats have begun the season with a 1-3 record against stiff competition. Fitz tallied 14 points in the season opener against Holy Cross, and paced UNH with 17 points against a highly regarded Duke team.

According to Sanborn, in the Holy Cross game, Fitz took Nicole DiQuato, their best scorer, completely out of the



Senior guard Shelley Fitz has become a defensive stopper for the Wildcats (Ben Frazier photo).

game.

Her contributions as a leader are significant as well, according to teammate Laura Seiden. "She's always optimistic and really nice to everybody," said Seiden. "She gives her best at everything she does and she's a good influence on the whole team."

Fitz justifies Seiden's "optimistic" description with her assessment of her team's chances.

"It's been hard at first," said Fitz. "We have such a young team (six freshmen). We've improved a lot in just the first four games. The teams we've played, like Duke, have been incredible. That will help come conference time. I think we can make it at least to the conference semi-finals, and hopefully the finals. It will take a total team effort, we don't have one person we depend on."

Fitz is respected by her teammates.

"She's out-going and she cares a lot about people," said Kendall Daly, a teammate who will miss the entire season due to an injury. "She's also very serious about school and basketball, definitely a hard-worker."

The description "hard-worker" seems to follow Fitz around. She's done her best to earn that label.

"The summer before junior year I found out I was going to get a scholarship so I didn't have to work to save money for school," said Fitz. "I went to basketball camps all summer instead."

This past summer Fitz had a job and worked more on "shooting, running, and lifting weights."

Sanborn attributes Fitz's weight lifting to the fact she has been shooting a deadly 67 percent from the three point range. "She can bench press over 100 pounds and is now strong enough to shoot from out there," she said.

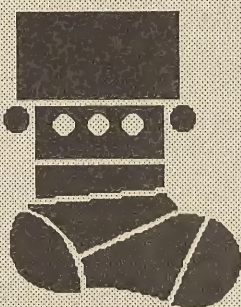
Fitz is a physical education

major. She said she will probably return to UNH for her master's degree and hopes to eventually be a teacher and coach.

According to Sanborn, she'll accomplish her goals.

"Shelley will always do well in every aspect of her life," said Sanborn. "She will be a successful person."

**Happy Holidays sports fans! May all your sports dreams and hopes of finding many game tickets in your stocking come true.**



# 'Cats Bearly win, 50-48

*Manor breaks tie with :29 in OT*

By Keith Rogers

The UNH men's basketball team won its first game of the season Tuesday night, 50-48, in overtime against the Brown Bears at Pizzitola Gymnasium in Providence, RI.

Brown's John Drezner forced the overtime by hitting a jumper from 18 feet with just 12 seconds remaining in regulation time.

With the score tied 48-48, freshman Pat Manor nailed two free throws with just 29 seconds remaining in OT, to give UNH the win.

In overtime, all the scoring was done from the free throw line, as UNH was four of six while Brown was only two of eight in OT.

The Bear's lead fluctuated between five and seven points until there was 10 minutes remaining in the game and Arthur Jackson hit his third three-pointer of the game. It gave Brown their biggest lead of the game, 39-29 with 9:55 left to play.

UNH slowly chipped away at the lead with key baskets from Chris Perkins and Joe Spitale. With 1:39 left to play, Eric Theilen hit two free throws to give the 'Cats a 45-44 lead. Pat Manor hit the front end of a one and one and the lead was cut to two with under a minute left in the game.

The first half of the contest was poorly played by both teams. The Wildcats shot only 21 percent from the field.

The Bears opened the scoring in the first half with a Rodd Tobert bank shot from

the left side. UNH's first points were on an 18 foot jumper from Manor. The Wildcats took their first and only lead of the first half when Spitale hit a jumper just inside the three point stripe to make the score 4-2.

The Bears then scored the next three baskets, including a three pointer from Jackson which gave them a 10-4 lead. Thielen answered Jackson's bomb with a three pointer of his own and the 'Cats moved to within three.

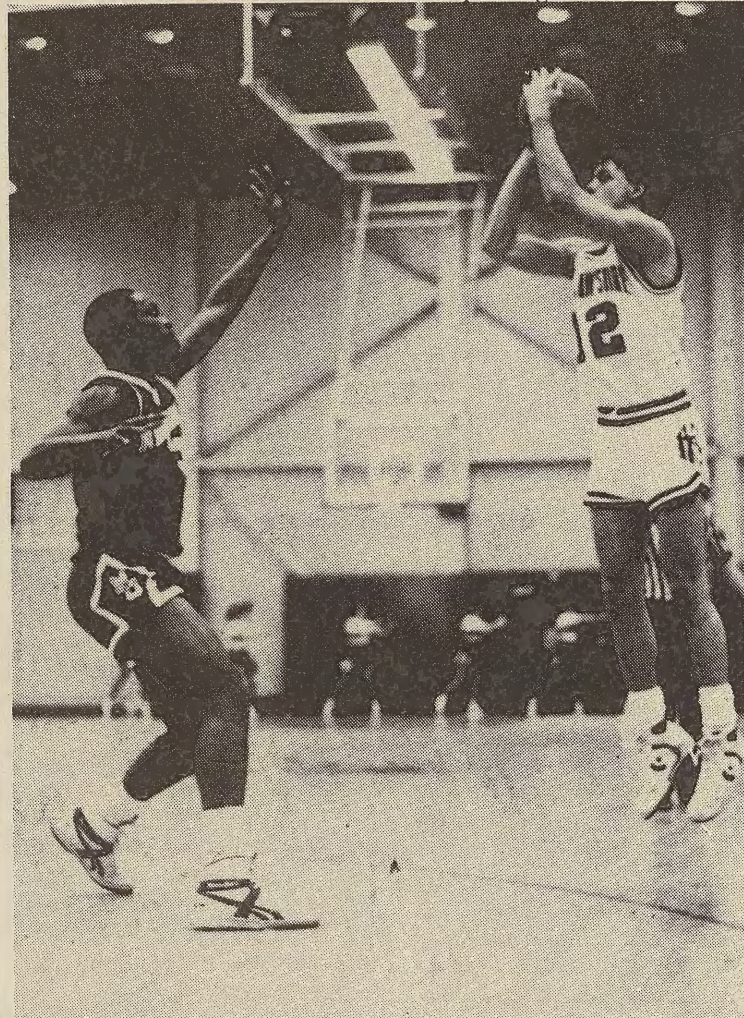
Brown went on a 6-2 run which prompted Boylan to call a time with 5:45 left in the half. The Wildcats came out of the huddle and cut the lead to two on a three pointer from Manor and a Bob Cummins jumper.

Jackson answered with his second three pointer and when Bernard Muir hit a jumper from 12 feet, Brown's lead was back up to seven.

Wildcat coach Jim Boylan and his squad found themselves down 23-16 at the end of the first half, but in the final 20 minutes, the 'Cats scratched and crawled their way back into the game with tough defense.

The Wildcat's record now stands at 1-3. UNH will play in the first round of the Hoosier Classic Friday and Saturday against a tough Long Beach State squad. They will then play against Indiana or South Alabama depending on the winners and losers of other first round games.

The Wildcats next home game will be December 12 at 5:30 p.m. against Dartmouth.



Tommy Hammer was 0-4 from the floor Tuesday night at Brown (file photo).



## Men's track outruns Maine Wildcats take 12 of 17 possible first place finishes from Black Bears

By Carolyn Sedgwick

The men's track team got its season off to a great start last Saturday when they defeated the University of Maine at Orono, 83-62.

The spirit of the meet was "rivalry created in high competitiveness in a friendly atmosphere," said Coach Boulanger. "The guy from Maine will force to run your butt off."

As senior Co-Captains Randy Hall and Gary Gustavson explained, every year UNH has improved its performance against Maine. After a six year slump, UNH has turned things around 180 degrees and has again defeated its arch rival for the third consecutive year. The only thing possibly holding the Wildcats back was having Barney Borromeo out due to injury.

"We knew we were all ready, it was just a matter of going out and doing what we knew we could do," said Gustavson. As a result, out of 17 possible first place finishes, UNH took 12.

In the mile run, Randy Hall placed first with his meet record-breaking time of 4:11.8. Greg Widf placed third at 4:21.1. Hall also led UNH to victory in the two-mile run with a time of 9:37.3. Andy Charron and Dan Beauley placed second and third with times of 9:41.1 and 9:44.1, respectively, for a sweep in that event.

Freshman Chris Basha finished first in the 800-meter run at 2:00.9, and sophomore Steve Sarrette won the 600-yard run with his time of 1:16.3. In the 400-meter sprint, Dan Oshaughnessy placed first at 51.1 and Scott Clegg's time of 52.1 earned him a third place finish. Gustavson placed third

in the 200-meter dash with his time of 23.0. Garrett Valasques finished in third placed in the 60-yard dash at 6.5.

The Wildcat pole vaulters, Joe Stone and Pete Eberhardt, placed second and third, respectively, in their event, both clearing a height of 13 feet 0 inches.

In the weight events, Greg Taylor won the shot put with his hurl of 51 feet 1 1/2 inches as well as the 35-lb weight throw with a toss of 47 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Sophomore Matt Powers won the high jump, clearing 6 feet 6 inches. Doug Sargent placed third with his jump of 6 feet 4 inches.

Garrett Valasques' jump of 21 feet 1/2 inches earned him first place in the long jump with Darren Meyer in third at 20 feet 10 1/2 inches.

In the triple jump, Gary Gustavson took first with his personal best jump of 45 feet 2 inches. Billy Ponders placed second in this event with his jump of 44 feet 11 1/4 inches.

New Hampshire also took first place in both the one mile and the two mile relay. The sprint team of Sarrette, Gustavson, Oshaughnessy, and Glegg ran the mile relay in 3:28.7. In the final event of the day, the distance team comprised of Basha, Landvoy, Hall and Wipf finished their two mile relay in 8:08.1.

The Wildcats have a home meet against Rhode Island on January 27 and if they keep working like they have been, Boulanger feels they could be 5-0 coming into it. "These kids have the opportunity to have a good year," said Boulanger.

## WRESTLING continued from p. 51

Grigoli also scored victories for the 'Cats.

Sorace also won his matches against Harvard and WPI. He defeated Mike Akearne of WPI, 7-2. His toughest competition of the weekend, though, came from Harvard's Dwight Copper. Sorace won a close match 4-2, scoring on a takedown in the first period and a reversal in the second period. The only points Sorace allowed Copper came on two escapes, one each in the second and third periods.

While New Hampshire dominated the 150-pound and heavyweight categorized, the 134 and 190-pound weight classes were the 'Cats weakest points. They lost all four 190-pound matches and won only one of the 134-pound contests. Jim Marcotte also looked good, going 1-0-1 in his two weekend matches.

On the whole, Coach

Urquhart felt OK about the weekend. "We didn't wrestle as well as I think we could have," he said. "But we did OK. We were two and two. We just have to work a little harder than we did."

Urquhart is confident that his team will improve as the season continues and looks to have a strong group of contenders ready when UNH hosts the New England Championships on March 10-11. The 'Cats next competition comes during the Christmas break at the Sunshine Open in Tampa, Fla. on December 29-30.

The team will have plenty of time to work out and improve and Urquhart remains optimistic about the season. "We have to work a little harder and we should do well this year," he said.

## Lazaro athletically sound

*"He's lively, a little hyper and a little off the wall. That's what makes him a good player and a good person." - Head Coach Bob Kullen, men's hockey*

By Brian Brady

The first thing people notice about Jeff Lazaro is his athletic ability. Whether he was playing defense for the Waltham (MA) High School hockey team, center field for the baseball team, or skiing for the schools ski program, his penchant for athletics shined through.

"I was definitely born with natural athletic ability," said Lazaro, who has spent the last four years patrolling the blue line for the Wildcat men's hockey team. "I'm not trying to brag, but it seems like every sport I have try to do, I learn it very quickly and become very good at it."

Lazaro showed so much promise in skiing that when he was 12 years old a coach approached his family and asked if he could take Jeff to Vermont and spend a few years training him for a bid at United States National Ski Team and possibly the Olympics. The Lazaros politely refused.

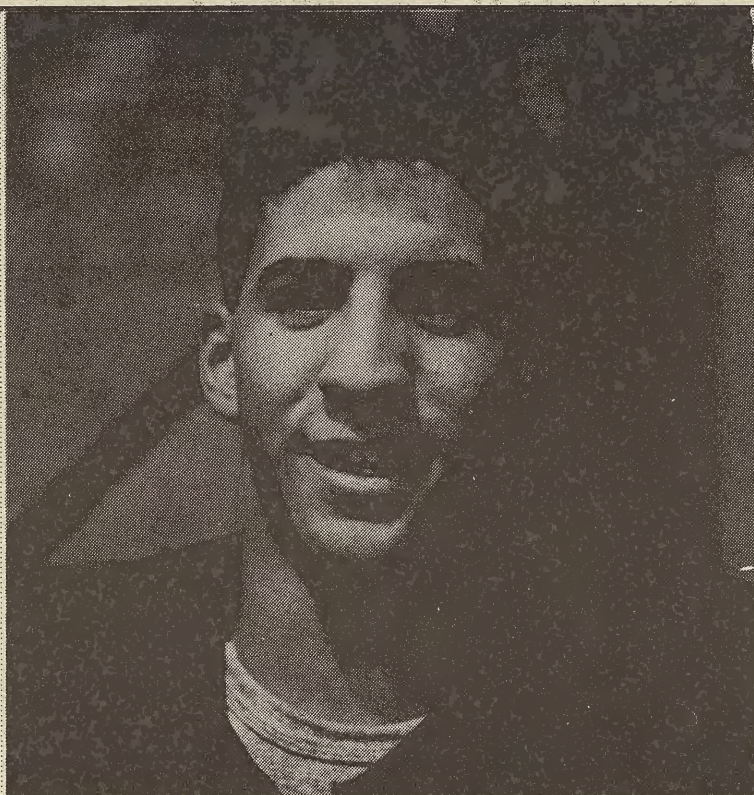
"It was interesting but I don't regret not taking the chance," he said. "I would never say I regret it."

But Lazaro still competed in high school skiing. Eventually, he became the number one ranked skier in Massachusetts. "I never practiced," he now says, somewhat astonished. "I'd just show up Sunday, race day, and win."

Jeff isn't the only remarkable athlete in his family. That distinction might well belong to his uncle Joe, who is famous for being the National Blind Golf Champion.

"It's just unbelievable the way he plays golf," Lazaro said. "His caddy lines the ball up for him, tells him how far the pin is and then he hits it. He shoots in the low 70s."

His uncle's handicap has taught him a lot about athletics. "He has so much courage," Lazaro said. "I can see the ice,



Lazaro tries to combine the likes of his favorite NHL players Brian Leetch and Wayne Gretzky (Ben Frazier photo)

Sometimes I don't appreciate my athletic ability but when I think of him I do."

After his courtship with skiing and after realizing that hockey could earn him something skiing couldn't, namely a full college scholarship, he concentrated on hockey and has not looked back since.

Since choosing UNH from the likes of the University of Maine and RPI, Lazaro has been a flashy offensive minded defenseman who has 69 career points. "My greatest attribute is my speed," he said. "I have good recovery speed for defense."

As a defenseman, Lazaro is not only lauded in Durham but all around Hockey East. He was selected as one of the top five defensemen in Hockey East.

While speed and flashiness are his greatest attributes, they are also the root of a problem in his game which Coach Bob Kullen has been trying to adjust since Lazaro arrived in Durham.

"His ability is as good as any other defenseman in the league," said Kullen. "But he has got to have more control. He is a very exciting player. Statistics prove that when he is on the ice something happens; either we score or they score. As a defenseman he is just a little to exciting."

A temporary solution to some of the problems Lazaro has faced on defense has been to put him at forward. Since forward Chris Winnes broke his ankle in November, Lazaro has faced adjusting of forward.

"I really like to check," he said. "I'm really getting into forward. It's a challenge."

Personality wise, Kullen says Lazaro's game is much like his character. "He's lively,

a little hyper and a little off the wall. That's what makes him a good player and a good person."

"I like fooling around," Lazaro said. "Just having fun and making people feel comfortable around me is what I like to do."

Though he likes to socialize and play hockey, he also faces the often difficult challenge of keeping up academically. Between the rigors of a long hockey season and hours of daily classes, occasionally there is only a limited amount of time to get his work done.

A communications major, Lazaro, who is due to graduate on time in May, has a 2.3 grade point average.

"I think it's good to all the work I do," Lazaro said. "People look at athletes differently. You bust your butt for four hours a day. You run your body down and it takes its toll."

After finishing up at UNH, Lazaro, who has not been drafted by the National Hockey League, will pursue a professional career in either the United States or Europe.

"I haven't talked to anyone at all," he said. "I just hope they are watching."

Kullen does not dismiss the possibilities of Lazaro staying in the United States to play hockey, but he feels Lazaro's abilities are better suited for Europe. "For the NHL, his size (5' 10", 180 pounds) is not as attractive," Kullen said. "His strengths and ability are better suited for European rinks."

Lazaro has already formulated alternative plans just in case hockey does not work out. "I wanna own," he said. "I will go back to school and get my real estate license. There's ways around it. There's nothing I can't do."

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY continued from p. 52

captain Andria Hunter. Juniors Karen Akre, Carol Weston, freshmen Dawn Thibodeau and Lisa Bent would also score for the Lady 'Cats.

The UNH squad will travel to Harvard this Wednesday for their last game before Winter Break. During the weekend of January 12th, UNH will host

Northeastern, Providence and Concordia for the Granite State Tournament, a preview of the ECAC tournament that will take place in March.



## Domino's Pizza® Sports Quiz

Congratulations to the winners:

1st place- Ed Frankovic (77 points)  
2nd place - Chad Matthews and Matt Combs (75)  
3rd place- Erica Davis (74)  
Honorable Mention - Chris Bailey and Jason Call

Go to Domino's, in Durham with proper identification to claim your prize after 4:00pm Wed  
Answers to 12/1

1. Bill Fitch
2. Seattle Slew
3. Fernando Valenzuela
4. L.C. Greenwood, Joe Greene, Ernie Holmes, and Dwight White
5. Michael and Leon Spinks
6. Robin Yount, Eddie Murray and Willie Wilson
7. Walt Bellamy
8. Kirby Puckett
9. Weeb Ewbank
- Bonus - Joe Kapp

## 'Cats ruin Engineers' plans for victory, 5-1 Mitrovic nets first career hat-trick to lead UNH to 5-5-3 team record

By Brian Brady

Behind the power of Savo Mitrovic's first career hat trick and the clutch goaltending of Pat Szturm, the men's hockey team pounded the RPI Engineers 5-1 Saturday night at Snively Arena.

The victory improves the 'Cats overall record to 5-5-3 (2-1-2 in Hockey East).

The first time these two clubs clashed this year, November 4 at RPI, the Engineers jumped out to an early 5-0 lead and held on for a 5-4 victory. If not for the lackluster first period performance on that night, the 'Cats would have won the game.

Determined to even the score and avoid another first period debacle, UNH came out smoking in the early going Saturday night and took a quick 2-0 lead on goals by Mitrovic.

Mitrovic, a sophomore who was noted for his rugged forechecking last season, was actually recruited for his scoring prowess, according to Coach Bob Kullen.

"He actually came here as a goal scorer," Kullen said. "We didn't see that his freshman year but now he thinks he can. That's half the battle."

"Last year we had (Steve) Horner and (Chris) Winnes so I had to do other things," said Mitrovic, whose scoring total has improved from 10 points all last season to 16 after the RPI game. "They're not here now and I have to pick it up. It's unreal how much my confidence has increased from the

scoring."

Mitrovic's first goal came on the power play, as he took a pass from Joe Flanagan off the face off and sent a wrist shot ringing through the legs of RPI goaltender Steve Duncan. The goal was scored four seconds into the power play at 3:14.

Mitrovic second goal, an unassisted tally at 5:29 of the first, occurred while the Wildcats were shorthanded. After stealing the puck and skating down the left wing, Mitrovic stopped behind the RPI net, changed direction, skated around the net to Duncan's right side and stuffed it in for the goal.

While Mitrovic captured the offensive headlines, Pat Szturm and the overall performance of the defensemen kept a potent RPI offensive unit at bay through the game.

After last Tuesday night's nine goal thrashing at the hands of BC, the defensive unit underwent some changes. Junior Frank Messina and freshman Jesse Cooper both saw some rare playing time and Szturm stood between the pipes for only the fourth time this season.

Kullen's defensive moves payed immediate dividends as Szturm stonewalled 30 RPI shots and the defensemen kept RPI snipers Joe Juneau and Brian Ferreira relatively quiet.

"We learned at BC that we had to be more aggressive on the puck," said Kullen. "Tonight, there was very good total defensive play. Forechecking,

## Wrestling takes Manhattan, NYU

Sorace, Condin dominate matches in weekend competition

By Mike Dean

Led by heavyweight Rocco Sorace and 150-pounder Sean Condin, the UNH wrestling team beat Manhattan and NYU fairly easily and lost close matches against Harvard and WPI. Head coach Jim Urquhart liked the looks of Sorace and Condin.

"Rocco won all four matches," said Urquhart. "He looked good. He's doing the best of anybody. He's our best wrestler."

Sorace, who went 19-15-2 last season, looks likely to be the anchor of this year's squad.

Urquhart, looking for his fourth straight 14-win season also had praise for Condin who went 2-0-2 for the weekend.

"Sean Condin, a 150-pounder, wrestled well," he said. "He won against WPI." Condin also managed a tie against a tough Harvard squad.

Coach Urquhart thought his squad could have done a

little better. Against WPI in particular, he felt that his team could have come out with a victory. "I thought we should have been 3-1," said Urquhart. "There were some key matches that we didn't win." Two ties didn't help the Wildcats where wins could have led to a team victory.

The team also had three tie matches with a strong Harvard club. "We had two ties against WPI when we needed wins," said Urquhart, "and three against Harvard."

Although this year's UNH team has had more injuries than ever before, Coach Urquhart didn't want to make any excuses. "I could give excuses," he said. "We've had one knee operated on, one shoulder operated on, and one guy quit the team. You've got to live with it. Even with more injuries than any other season, I think we should do well. It's part of athletics." Urquhart is looking

for his squad to keep working hard and is confident of a good season.

The team won easily against NYU. With the final score 32-14, UNH went 5-4-1 in the individual matches. Four of the five individual UNH victories over NYU came in the first period of the match. Brain Cone, Wes Decker, Al Draper, and Rocco Sorace each pinned his man in the first period.

Manhattan was also an easy victory for the Wildcats who won 33-9. This time, however, the UNH team didn't manage any early victories. It didn't matter, though, as Condin, Sorace, and Arthur Schaeffus each defeated his man handily. Schaeffus beat Bill Scully 10-0, Condin defeated Tom Courtney 13-0, and Sorace handled Shawn Holliday, easily winning, 17-3. Ken Pera, Pete Moleski, and Curt Di-

WRESTLING, p. 50



A different style of hockey: a UNH player tangles up with an Engineer (Don Carlson photo).

backchecking, and end zone coverage was all good."

Scott Morrow extended the 'Cats lead to 3-0 when he took a pass from a streaking Mitrovic along the right boards and tipped a shot over a sprawling Duncan from a few feet in front of the crease with 1:23 left in the second period.

Down 3-0, RPI tried to get chippy and take the body in the third but the 'Cats consistently outmuscled the Engineers, only adding insult to injury for the men from Troy, New York. "They are a cheap team so we stuck 'em back," said Jeff Lazaro, who wiped out a few Engineers with hip checks.

The prettiest goal of the game was scored by David Aiken, as he hooked up with defenseman Chris Grassie at 7:38 of the third to drive the

final stake into RPI's heart and give the 'Cats a 4-0 lead. Grassie passed the puck to Aiken at center ice, slid the puck back to Grassie, who went over the blue line, held it, and then sent an aerial pass to Aiken, who tipped it in from the crease.

With the game in hand and the 'Cats safely in control of their fifth victory of the season, the only questions left unanswered were would Szturm get his shutout and would Mitrovic net the hat trick.

Unfortunately for Szturm, the answer to his question came with 6:13 left in the game when RPI's Gary Woolford sailed past the UNH defense with Bill Flanagan (older brother of 'Cat Joe) and took a pass from Flanagan which he knocked past Szturm to make the score 4-1.

After the goal, the crowd gave Szturm a loud round of applause for his outstanding play in goal. While Szturm was pleased with his effort, he deflected most of the praise to his defensemen.

"They did a good job clearing the puck," he said. "It was real good playing behind these guys. Also, I have a couple friends in RPI and I couldn't play bad in front of them."

Mitrovic waited until the final three seconds to provide the answer to his question, as he took a Duncan's rebound off a Scott Morrow shot and flipped the puck into the net for his hat trick.

The next game for the men's hockey team will be tonight, the square off with the Boston University Terriers starting at 7 p.m. at Snively Arena.



# Sports

## Women's hoop comes from behind to beat UMass 66-60

*Pressure defense harasses Minutemen as Deb Dorsch and Julie Donlon ignite Wildcats into action at Lundholm Gymnasium*

**By Kevin Gray**

The Wildcats made their parents proud Saturday as they handed University of Massachusetts at Amherst a 66-60 defeat at "Parents Day" in Lundholm Gymnasium. By applying a potent full court press and trapping ballhandlers throughout the second half, the Wildcats forced UMass mistakes and capitalized on their end of the court.

The switch on defense brought the 'Cats back from a substantial seven point deficit.

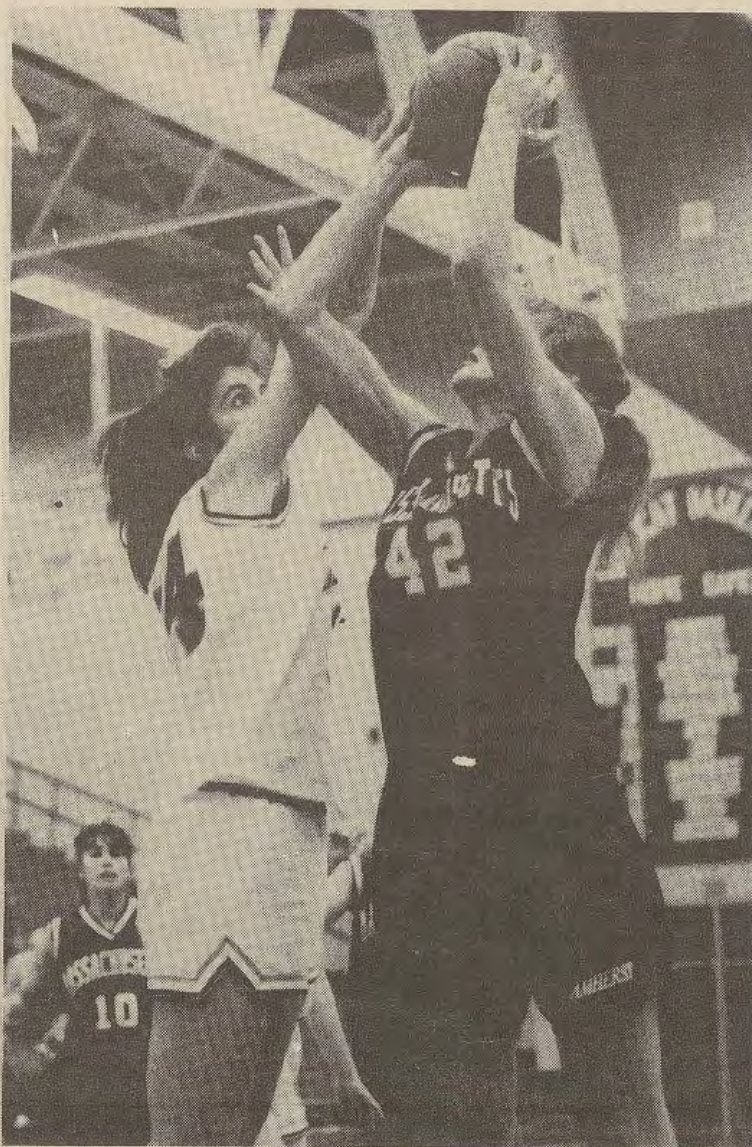
"Going to the trap turned the game around, and then we sustained our intensity on defense the rest of the way," said coach Sanborn.

The Wildcats kept their lineup fresh throughout the game using the bench early and often. With both centers in early foul trouble (Laura Seiden and Rita McCarroll), UNH shuffled players in and out working with different combinations and maintaining the defensive intensity. The general consensus after the game was that the constant defensive pressure was a key factor in the win.

"Our defense won the game for us," said forward Karyn McCoy. "This win helps our confidence. We know that we can be down and still come back to win."

The Wildcats seldom possessed the lead in the first half. Great outside shooting by the Minutemen kept the five to seven point advantage. A three pointer by UMass guard Michele Pytko put them up 32-25 at the end of the half.

In the second half, UNH's harassing defense created all kinds of problems for Massachusetts. With a quick 14-6 run to start the half, featuring a pair of Shelley Fitz steals, the 'Cats took a one point advantage 39-38. Deb Dorsch ignited the crowd on the go ahead basket with an unbelievable



Senior tri-captain Rita McCarroll reaches for the ball hoping to stop UMass from another basket (Don Carlson photo).

drive and off-balance layup in traffic. The Wildcats added to the lead the next two trips up the court with a Shelley Fitz 15 footer and a Julie Donlon three-point play. UNH would not relinquish the lead for the remainder of the game.

Coach Sanborn realizes the importance of the win as they now enter the Christmas break part of their schedule. "Coming through at the end, in this win, will give them more confidence," she said.

The Wildcats, who were troubled with turnovers in the two games prior, felt relieved to hold on to the victory.

"We really needed this win after coming off those other two losses," said junior guard Jen Casey.

Sparking the comeback was captain Deb Dorsch who had a game-high 18 points in addition to four steals, while Julie Donlon added 12 points and 6 assists.

"Our press worked really well...We needed this (win) before we ended," said Dorsch.

Julie Donlon and Shelley Fitz pioneered the full court press harassing the opposing guards, often creating turnovers leading to some easy hoops for the 'Cats. If they weren't applying the pressure, other players such as Sue Ryan, Laura Seiden, and Karyn McCoy obliged.

"This was a great all around team performance," said Coach

Sanborn.

To maintain the steady pressure, the Wildcats utilized the bench which also kept their key players fresh.

"The pressure was the key...we were more relaxed at the end of the game also," said Laura Seiden who contributed 10 points.

The Wildcats will resume play after the break as they attend the Central Florida Holiday Classic January 3-5 with a 2-4 record.

## 'Cats drop one to Friars

*Regain momentum to beat SLU*

**By Heather Grant**

The women's hockey team suffered their first loss of the season last Friday night as they fell 4-3 in overtime to the Friars of Providence College. The team came back to Durham the next day to trounce St. Lawrence University 8-1 and improve their record to 5-1.

"I think we realistically could have won the game but it wouldn't have been a lesson for us," said Head Coach Russ McCurdy. "We had our moments down there. I'm not going to start looking for excuses."

The UNH squad opened up a little shaky in the first period but were able to score on a power play goal by freshman center Karen Bye, her first of two for the evening. PC outshot the Lady 'Cats but were unable to catch them before the end of the period.

Early in the second period, it became evident that UNH would need to put in more muscle if they were to beat the Friars. One minute into the period, Providence scored on a power play goal and it was all downhill from there. PC would score at 7:25 and 13:23 of the period and by the end it seemed that the Wildcats would never recover.

"During the second period we kind of fell apart and they put three quick goals on us," said sophomore Shawna Davidson. "After that period, Coach told us that we would have to reach down deep and play this game from within."

McCurdy's pep talk must have had an effect on his team as they bounced back in the third period to outshoot the Friars and force the game into overtime. Karen Bye scored her second goal of the game on a

pass from Ellen Weinburg and leading scorer Karen Akre tied the game up at three, halfway through the period. The Friars weren't able to score again and the game went into OT.

The celebration was short for the Lady 'Cats as Providence stuffed the puck in the net only three minutes into the overtime period. It was the only shot of the period.

"I wish we could have played as well during the whole game as we did in the third period," said Davidson. "They got away with that goal in OT and that was it. It was a good game for us and deep down I think everyone knows that we're a better team. It taught us a lesson."

"As in the past, the team has had difficulty playing on the road, a problem that McCurdy is constantly trying to overcome.

"I think we are capable of winning any game but we have to prove it," said McCurdy. "We have to prove that we can play our best away from Snively."

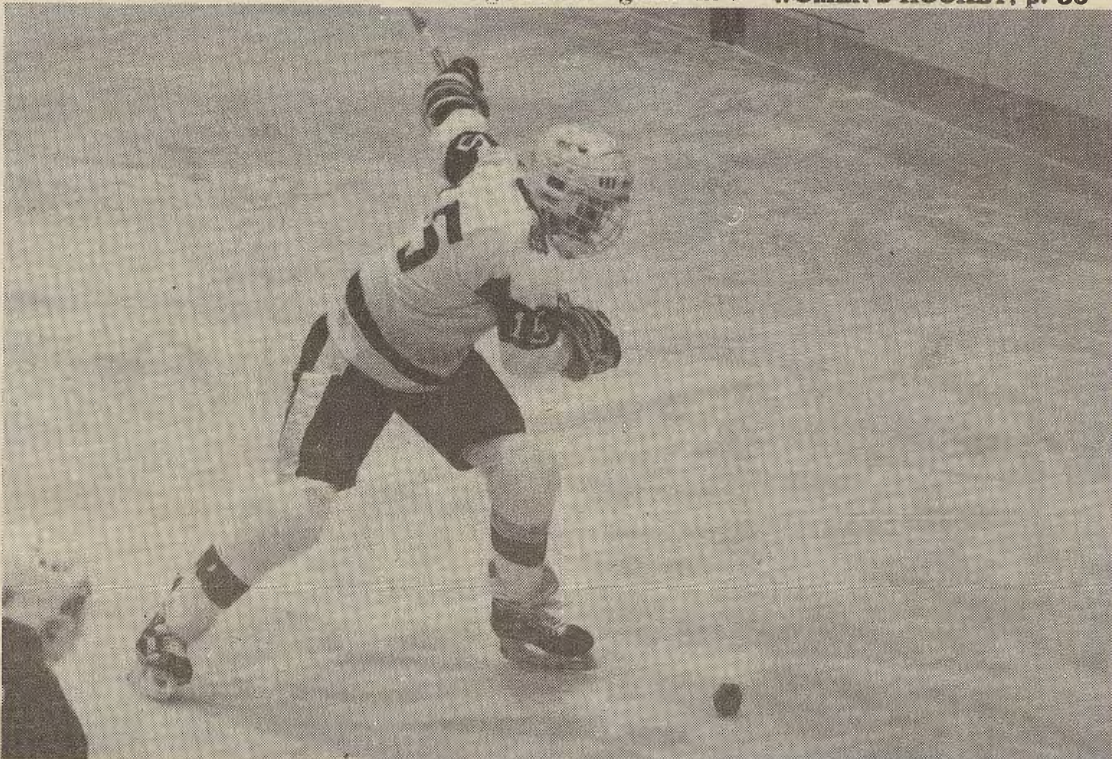
The Lady 'Cats bounced back from the loss as they easily defeated the visiting St. Lawrence team the next day.

Senior Heidi Chalupnik led the Wildcats to the victory as she scored the first hat trick of her career at UNH. All three of her goals came in the second period of the 8-1 win. UNH outshot the St. Lawrence team by a 38-19 margin.

"I was very happy with the way we played on Saturday," said McCurdy. "It was quite a different level of competition after Providence."

Senior Laura Prisco started the scoring 38 seconds into the first period on a pass from

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Molly Matthews takes a drive on net for the Lady 'Cats against St. Lawrence (Ben Frazier photo).